

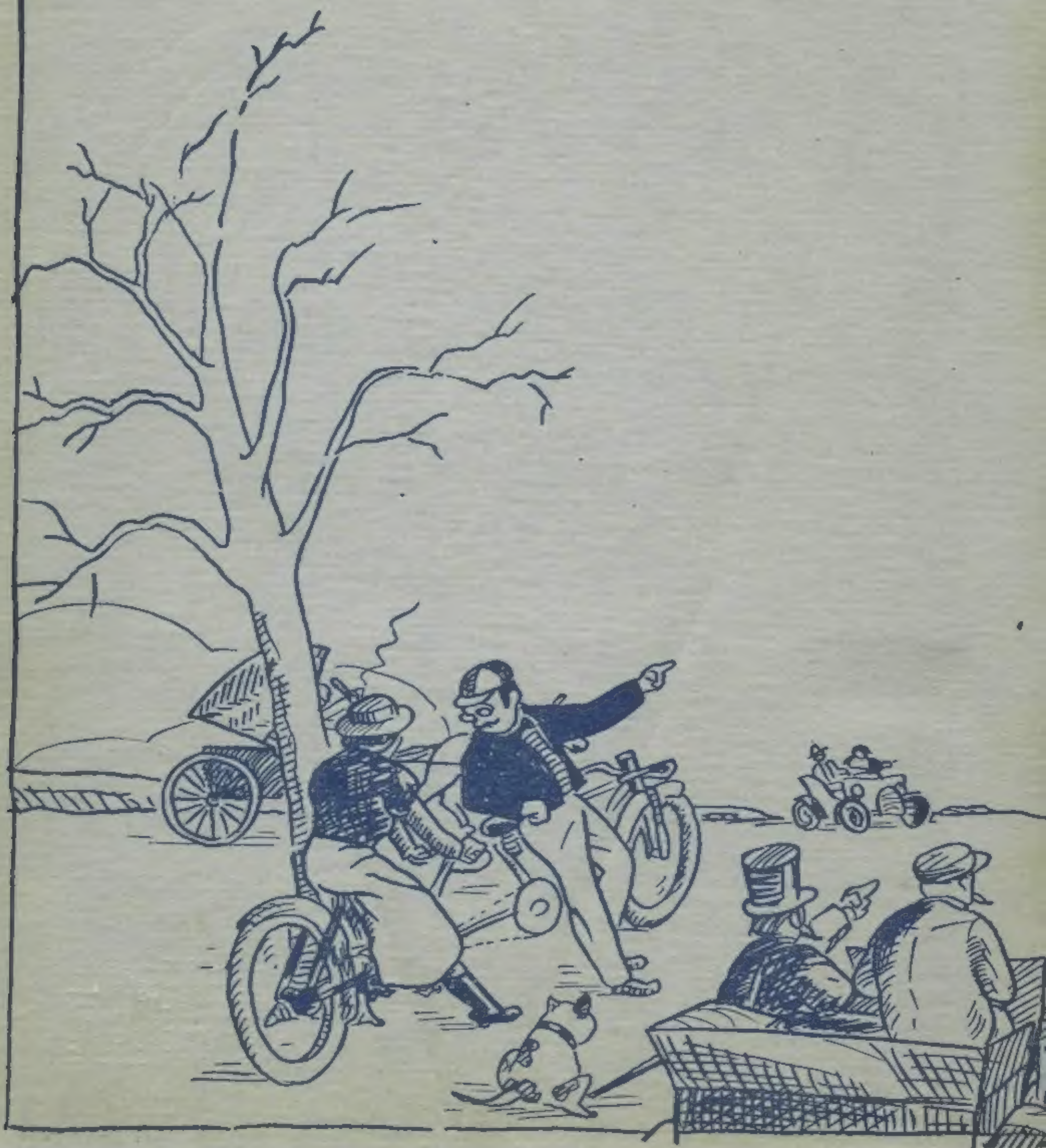
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Just twenty-five years ago Tiffin Columbian High School published its first yearbook under the name of "The Columbi." The freshman class of that year first conceived the idea of publishing the book. However, it was decided to be too great a task for the little "freshies" and was taken from them and given to the whole school, especially to the seniors. They hoped to make this an annual affair, but nothing more was done until '17 when the first "Blue and Gold" appeared.

In a few particulars the classes of 1914 and 1939 are similar, but in most respects there has been a marked change.

Like the class of 1914 our motto is "Onward and Upward." Their colors were blue and white and their flower was a white rose, whereas our colors are blue and silver, with the white rose also as our flower.

The number of seniors today more than trebles the number in 1914. With the increase in members has also come a natural increase in activities.

The courses, too, have changed. At that time three different type courses were offered, known as the Latin, German, and English courses. Today the college preparatory, general, and commercial courses are given.

Throughout the following pages we hope to show what progress has been made in the twenty-five years from 1914 to 1939.

Dedication

We, the Class of '39, dedicate the twenty-fifth anniversary number of the Tiffin Columbian yearbook to the pioneers who began it—the Class of 1914.



Greetings from the Superintendent of Twenty-five Years Ago

Mr. Charles A. Krout was the superintendent of schools in 1914. He served Tiffin in this capacity for thirty-one years, resigning in 1931.

Following is a message from him, together with his picture which was taken approximately twenty-five years ago.

The announcement that you are observing the twenty-fifth anniversary of your annual makes me realize that time marches on.

The Class of 1914 was the twenty-fifth class to graduate after I became an instructor in Tiffin High, and the Class of 1939 will be the fiftieth class since that date. Thus the classes of 1890, 1914 and 1939 are milestones in my life and assist in appraising the development and growth of Columbian High.



C. A. KROUT

Fifty years ago there were no extra-curricular activities, and the only physical training received by the youth was on the Union school ground where Miss Herbig acted as coach, umpire, and referee of all games.

Soon after entering the Columbian building, the baseball and football teams played interscholastic games, but one Saturday our squad appeared on the gridiron at Clyde with only ten men; a volunteer from the side lines completed our team.

Changes, however, were taking place rapidly, and before the close of the century conservatives were wondering whether the attitude, on the part of the college and high school students, that the curriculum should not interfere with the activities of the school, was justifiable.

Earlier than 1914 the Columbian High had won a reputation in Northwestern Ohio in oratorical contests and in debating. Dramatics also received attention, and school life which formerly appealed only to those who were willing to struggle through four years of Latin began to interest all the youth of the city.

The high school of today with its courses in commercial subjects, domestic and manual arts, music, standardized games, and its various social and cultural organizations, offers opportunities little realized by the Class of 1914 and that had not been visualized in 1890.

No activity that develops the life of youth is now considered extra-curricular.

You have had an invaluable experience in Columbian High, and the members of the Class of 1939 owe much to the social and political life of the community. May you never falter in meeting these obligations.

—C. A. KROUT

Greetings from the Principal of Twenty-five Years Ago

Mr. Harry H. Frazier was formerly the principal of Tiffin Columbian. He served well from 1900 to 1927. He was prominent in leadership and organized the Boys' Literary Society which was the first extra-curricular organization to be formed for high-school students.

Below is a 1914 picture of Mr. Frazier with his message to the 1939 seniors.

Two months after the Class of 1914 was graduated, Europe was plunged into a holocaust whose embers still smoulder. It was the world's worst commencement present to forty-eight innocent boys and girls, and they have been paying the price ever since. Now, at middle age, they are elected to bear their shares of the burden of that war, even if haply they are not called upon to engage in a yet more terrible one.

The Class of '14 stands at the middle of the twenty-seven years of my service in Columbian High School. There were thirteen classes before them, and thirteen classes after them, whose diplomas I signed. My first thirteen classes had 428 members, and the last thirteen had 1225. With the mid-class of '14, the total is 1701 graduates. I knew all of them, and as I read the class roll now, there are few faces I cannot recall.

Every succeeding class seemed to me the best class I had ever had. If this were really true, then the last ones must have come very close to the superlative degree. It would be unfair to hundreds of others to single out a few individuals by name and let so many others go unmentioned. Yet every class contained a few individuals whose impress upon the memory of their principal was more lasting than others.

The Class of '14 contained three boys of whom I have always been proud. One is a West Point man, one an Annapolis man, and one a professor in Columbia University. I was still teaching two classes a day, and when this class were juniors, I taught them general history, solid geometry, and advanced algebra. The Columbia professor was the best history student I ever had, and at the end of the year I knew that he knew more history than his teacher. I am not sure whether he knew that or not.

I remember every girl in the class; but I confess that the most interesting one, in that day of long skirts, was one who spent only two years in Columbian. She had grown up on a Western ranch, and could ride broncos and shoot straight. And she did not hesitate to tell us effete Easterners what she thought of us. I think her junior and senior years at Columbian were like prison to her, and my heart went out to her in pity. Girls at eighteen are in

their most charming age, and all the classes had a goodly number of fine girls. But as I read the roll of '14 it seems to me it had more than its share. I wish I dared name a half dozen of the class whose charm still lingers in my memory. My own daughter was sixteen then, and she accused me of being "hard boiled" with all the girls. It was just my protective armor.

Graduation from high school imposes one handicap: in later years everybody knows your age within a year. The members of the Class of '14 are now all about forty-three years of age. They are now in the prime of their powers. It seems to me, as I study the class roll, that they have made a very considerable contribution to their generation. They should continue to grow and increase their contribution for another quarter of a century.

To those of the class who may feel that their lives have been obscure, I would quote Gray's lines:

Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

My best wishes to the class whom this annual honors.

—HARRY H. FRAZIER



H. H. FRAZIER

1914

The high school was established as a department of the schools in 1854 in the two-story brick schoolhouse near the corner of Market and Monroe Streets. In 1856 the Union building was erected on Monroe Street and included rooms for the high school. Soon a need was felt for a larger and separate building. In 1893 the present Columbian building was erected. This served its purpose efficiently until 1932 when an annex was added. This includes a gymnasium, an auditorium, a workshop, laboratories, and several class rooms.



1939



Administration

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Above are the faculty members of 1914. From this group two members, Mrs. Williams and Miss Dutt, are still residents of Tiffin. Mr. Graeper is living in Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Frazier is in Florida, and Mr. Krout is temporarily residing in California. Miss Kitt is teaching in Massillon, Mrs. Baldwin is in Fremont, and Miss Mosier is now Mrs. Platt residing in Barberton, Ohio

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Senior Class History

Looking back on that year when we first became the dominating force of the Junior High, we find that our freshman days seem more like a mirage than a reality. We were unaware of the fact that we were supposed to be green; and, since ignorance is bliss, we spent a very happy year.

Although we, as freshmen, were not organized, we were well represented in the various school activities. The two most outstanding events in our year were our class play, "Whimsy," and the party at Meadowbrook Park.

Three years have passed since we arrogantly ascended the lofty steps of Columbian and hastily descended to seek side entrances—said action, amidst the highly glances of the faculty and the knowing looks of upper classmen. Of course, when they realized what fine people we really were, the school became more livable to us "insignificant sophs."

A large number of the girls became members of the Glee Reserves, while some of the boys joined the Hi-Y. We were well represented in the A Cappella Choir and the Girls Glee Club. Many of us took pride in being members of the Sophomore Dramatic

Club, band, debate teams, orchestra, basketball team, and Drum and Bugle Corps.

Shortly after the beginning of the year, we organized. Our sophomore officers were:

<i>President</i>	Bob Klein	<i>Secretary</i>	Audre Sickles
<i>Vice President</i>	John Thompson	<i>Treasurer</i>	Janet Gilham

At the same time we chose the white rose as our flower, blue and silver as our class colors, and "Onward and Upward" as our motto.

We climaxed the year with our first social affair—the Sophomore Class Prom!

We came back in the fall with decreased numbers and a keen sense of importance, much to the consternation of the sophomores. After they were put in their proper place, we turned our thoughts once more to class organization.

The theme song of the whole junior year was money, and ways and means of raising it. We were aided in accomplishing this by an excellent selection of class officers who were:

<i>President</i>	John Thompson	<i>Secretary</i>	Helen Rose Flagle
<i>Vice President</i>	Don Bero	<i>Treasurer</i>	Marianne Butcher

The main event of the junior year was the party with which we entertained the seniors. The elaborate planning and excellent management made this event one of the most successful in the history of the school.

Seniors! What importance, what dignity, what privileges, what activity the name carries with it. During this busy year we elected the following officers to lead us:

<i>President</i>	John Thompson	<i>Secretary</i>	Bob Klein
<i>Vice President</i>	Don Bero	<i>Treasurer</i>	Stuart Lampe

The selection of "Blue and Gold" representatives was given careful consideration, and as a result the staff has proven very efficient. This group included Georgiana Sloan, Arlington Beck, Norman Dietrick, Helen Rose Flagle, Ross McCord, Archie Welch, Carl Wall, Margaret Miller, Martha Weing, John McQuate, Richard Tolmie, and Hilda Leonard.

In debate, seniors were especially well represented. Vye Mather, John Thompson, Richard Tolmie, John McQuate, and Pearl Trachsel were the principal senior debaters.

Harold Lowery and Arthur Hossler were elected co-captains of the football team, and Don Bero was chosen honorary captain of the basketball team.

We commend Mary Agnes Hammer, Norma Simonis, and June Heck for their work as cheer leaders.

The informal senior mixer which was held in February was the last class party. The prom which the juniors gave was much appreciated and enjoyed.

The selection of Rev. J. H. Palmer to deliver the baccalaureate sermon proved a wise choice, for his message was inspiring and helpful.

And now we come to commencement. To us it seems the end, but rather, it is the beginning of our real life work. We have the tools with which to make this work a success. Whether we are able to do this remains to be seen. This final thought we shall strive to carry with us that we may always bring honor to the name of Columbian.

To strive onward and upward.

BOB KLEIN



GEORGE BINDER
Track 1

LUCILLE WROTT
Home Ec 1, 2, 3

JOHN MCQUATE
Orch 1, 2, 3
Hi Y 2, 3, 4
Debate 4
Blue and G.
Scholastic 4

MARY LOUISE SMITH
G R 2, 3, 4

CARMEL JORDAN
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Science Club 4
Dramatics 2

FRANCIS MOHR
Drum Corps 2, 3, 4
Choir 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
G R 2, 3, 4



OPAL MAE HILL

HERBERT SALFES
Football 1, 2

DOROTHY BRIDINGER

ARTHUR HOSSIER
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi Y 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4

PEARL TRACHSEL
Orch 1,
G. R. 2, 3, 4
Math Club 4
Latin Club 4
Science Club 2, 3
Dramatics 2, 3, 4
Debate 4
Student Council 3

ITA MARTIN

VIRGINIA FRY

CHARLES MEESE
Football 2
band 2, 3, 4
Hi Y 2
Dramatics 2

SHIRLEY CLEVINGER

Glee Club 4
G. R. 4
Dramatics 4

FRANCIS FEAST

Track 2, 3, 4
Hi Y 4
Scholastic 2

HELEN KERSCHNER
Glee Club 1

STUART LAMPE
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Scholastic 1
Class Officer 4

MARIE DUTNALL
Drum Corps 1, 2, 3, 4
G. R. 3, 4
Dramatics 3,

GEORGE WOESSNER
Hi Y 3, 4
Latin Club 4
Dramatics 4
Scholastic 1, 3

KODILLA OLIVER
G. R. 2, 3, 4
Home Ec. 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2
Cheerleading 1
Pep Squad 2

ROBERT BOOTH
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi Y 4
Dramatics 4

ROSE BOYS
Home Ec. 3, 4

HAROLD LITTINGWELL
ROSE WARD
G. R. 3
Home Ec. 2, 3, 4
Student Council 4

GENEVA SOURN
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
G. R. 2, 3, 4
Science Club 4





EDITH GROMAN
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Choir 2, 3, 4

ROSS McCORD
Orch. 2, 3, 4
Choir 2, 3, 4
Hi Y 2, 3, 4
Math Club 4
Latin Club 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Scholastic 1, 2, 3, 4
Blue and Gold 1, 2, 3, 4

BETTY DODD
Glee Club 1
G R 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4

HELEN ANGUS
Glee Club 1
G R 2, 3, 4
Home Ec 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4

HAROLD FRALEY
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4

JEANNE CALLENDAR
Glee Club 1
G R 2, 3, 4

IRENE KIESEL

ROBERT KLEIN
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi Y 2, 3, 4
Student Council 2
Class Officer 2, 4

AGNES CLEVELAND
G R 2, 3
Pep Squad 2, 3, 4

JOHN BIBBER

FLORA EMANUEL

EDMUND WILSON

Track 4
Hi-Y 4

MARY ALICE BAKER

G R 3, 4
Student Council 4

ELDON NYE

MARGUERITE GLICK

Drum Corps 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1
G R 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4
Pep Squad 4

NORMA SIMONIS

Choir 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
G R 2, 3, 4
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4
Cheerleading 3, 4
Pep Squad 2, 3, 4

EILEEN LORENTZ

Home Ec 2, 3

ARCHIE WELCH

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 3
Hi-Y 3, 4
Math Club 4
Dramatics 3, 4
"Blue and Gold" 4

JUNE HECK

G R 2, 3
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4
Pep Squad 2, 3, 4

SILAS COLVIN

Football 1
Track 1





ROSE AUTIELLO

KATHRYN HENKER

HAROLD BURKETT

DORIS IRWIN

DON BERO

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1
Student Council 2
Class Officer 3, 4

HOWARD WOLFE

ALMA SHUTT

G R 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4

FRANCIS LEIBENGOOD

Track 2
Choir 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4
Pep Squad 3, 4

PAULINE BINTZ

HARLINE MORRIS

MARGUERITE GILLIG

G R 3
Home Ec 4
Pep Squad 4

MIRIAM HEEBSH

Glee Club
G R 2, 3, 4
Home Ec 3
Dramatics 2

GILBERT KESLER

Hi-Y 4

KATHERYN MOBERLY

G R 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4
Pep Squad 3, 4

ALBERT JUMPER

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2

HARVEY BENDER

Football 1, 2
Hi-Y 2

MADLINE FOX

Pep Squad 2, 3, 4

ARLINGTON BECK

Basketball 1
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Science Club 3
Dramatics 2, 3
Blue and Gold 4

BETTY BORER

Glee Club 1
Home Ec 4
Pep Squad 4

LAVERN KIESPI

Home Ec 3, 4





WILLIAM KERCHNER
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi Y 3, 4
Student Council 2

EDNA BALLREICH
Drum Corps 1, 2, 3, 4

NORMAN DIETRICK
Basketball 2, 3
Football 2, 3, 4
Hi Y 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2
Scholastic 3
Blue and Gold 4

JEAN O'CONNOR
Choir 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Home Ec 2
Dramatics 2

MADLINE STONE
Latin Club 4
Dramatics 4
Scholastic 2

IRENE ELBERT
G R 2, 3, 4
Choir 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Dramatics 2, 3, 4
Pep Squad 3

JOHN SEILHEIMER
Football 2, 3, 4

ALICE ODER
G R 2, 3, 4
Home Ec 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3

WILLIAM STUMPP
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HELEN FRANCIS
G R 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3

JOAN ROSENTHAL
G R 2, 3, 4
Home Ec
Dramatics 2, 3

ROBERT KIESEL

EMILY SNYDER
Glee Club 1
G R 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4
Pep Squad 2
Student Council 4

MARY JO SORG

TOM CONRAD
Basketball 1
Football 1, 2
Track 1, 3, 4

HAROLD LOWERY
Basketball 1
Football 1, 2
Hi Y 3, 4
Student Council 2

MARTHA WEINIG
Drum Corps 1, 2, 3, 4
G R 2, 3, 4
Latin Club 4
Dramatics 2
Scholastic 1
Student Council 2
Blue and Gold 4

LOUIS MOHR

MARGARET BLAKEMAN
Drum Corps 1, 2, 3, 4
G R 3, 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Student Council 3

AUDRE SICKLES
Drum Corps 1,
Orchestra 1
Glee Club 1, 2
G R
Student Council 2
Class Officer 2





DOROTHY HUGHES

DONNELL GRIMES

MARY AGNES
HUMMER

IGRATTAN RINKER

MARGARET MILLER

Track 1, 2
Hi Y 3, 4

Choir 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
G R 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 4
Cheerleading 3, 4
Pep Squad 2

Basketball 1
Football 1, 2, 4
Track 1

G R 2
Home Ec 2, 3, 4
Science Club 2
Dramatics 2
Pep Squad 2
Blue and Gold 4

VYV MATHER

TREVA JEANETTE
MAGERS

HILDA LEONARD
'Blue and Gold' 4
Scholastic 4

MYRON JACOBS

MARY MAGDALEN
BREWSTER

Track 1, 2
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Orch 1
Hi Y 2, 3, 4
Latin Club 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4
Debate 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3

Choir 4
Glee Club 1
G R 2
Home Ec
Pep Squad

G R 4

HAZEL RINE SMITH
Choir 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4

JOHN THOMPSON
Football 1, 2
Track 1, 2
Orch 1
Hi Y 3, 4
Latin Club 4
Debate 4
Scholastic 3
Student Council 2, 3
Class Officer 2, 3, 4

BETTY JANE SMITH
Glee Club 1
G R 2, 3, 4
Science Club 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4
Pep Squad 2

CARL RIDDLE
Football 1, 2, 4

IRENE SMITH

WALTER MATTHEW
Football 1
Track 1, 2
Hi Y 2, 3
Dramatics

GEORGE ANASTAS
G R 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2
Pep Squad 3, 4
Scholastic 3, 4
Student Council 3
Blue and Gold 4

RALPH BROWN
Football 2

MARGARET YERBY
G R 3, 4
Latin Club 4
Dramatics 2
Pep Squad 2
Scholastic 2

MARY ALICE BOUR
G R 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 1
Scholastic 1
Student Council 3





PAUL WINTERS

MARY SERR
G R 3

FRANCIS
BREIDENBACH
Student Council 4
Scholastic 4

MARIANNE FORCE
G R 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3
Student Council 2, 3

MARY JANE STAIB
Drum Corps 2,
G R 2, 3, 4
Home Ec 2, 3
Dramatics 2, 3, 4

DOROTHY
LEIMENSTOLL
G R 2, 3, 4

RICHARD TOLMIE
Hi-Y 3, 4
Science Club 4
Debate 3, 4
Blue and Gold 4

GURTHA ZICKEFOOSE

RAY GOETSCHUS
Dramatics 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3,

PALLINE IMHOI
Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4
Choir 4
Glee Club 1, 3, 4
G R 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4
Scholastic 1, 4
Student Council 2

ROBERT KAHLER

Basketball 1
Football 1, 2
Track 1
Dramatics 2

DOROTHY SCHERGER

MARGARET
ROZENMAN

G R 2, 3, 4
Science Club
Dramatics 2
Pep Squad

ROBERT BYRNE

CATHERINE HOLLMAN

Home Ec 2

BETTY LUTZ

Home Ec 3, 4
Student Council 2

HAZEL SIMPSON

G R 2, 3, 4
Pep Squad 3, 4

CARL WALL

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2
Track 3, 4
Math Club 4
Scholastic 2
Blue and Gold 4

HELEN ROSE FLAGLE

Choir 4
Glee Club 1, 4
G R 2, 3, 4
Latin Club 4
Dramatics 2
Scholastic 2
Blue and Gold
Class Officer 3

CHARLES SCHRENK

Football 4
Track 3, 4





WILLIAM GARDNER
Basketball 2
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 3
Hi Y 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 4
Student Council 2, 3

JACQUELINE HARTER
G R 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4

RAYMOND FREDERICK
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 1

VIRGINIA BISH
G R 4
Dramatics 4
Student Council 4
Scholastic 4

LOIS MUSSER
Latin Club 4

PAULINE SPEROW

PAUL LUMP
Football 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 3

JANET GILLIAM
Orch 1, 2, 3
G R 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 3, 4
Student Council 3
Class Officer 2
Scholastic 4

ROBERT MOSIER
Hi Y 3, 4
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MIRIAM ALSIP
G R 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3

FINEPY RANDOLPH

TILLIE MAE STUMPP
G R 2

ROBERT ALDA

MARJORIE BUTCHER

URBAN RANKER

Orch 2, 3, 4
Choir 3, 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
G R 2, 3, 4
Math 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4
Scholastic 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Officer 3

Hi Y 2, 3

UNA MATTMILLER

ROBERT MILLER

MARY KNSTRICK

BRUCE SIDDIOTHAM

CLARA MAE SMITH

Glee Club 1
G R 2, 3, 4
Home Ec 2, 3, 4
Dramatics 2, 3, 4

Hi Y 3, 4
Debate 2, 3, 4
Pep Squad 3
Student Council 4

G R 2, 3
Dramatics 2, 3, 4
Student Council 4



Senior Seniors





Underclassmen

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• The underclassmen in 1914 desired to put out the first publication of Columbian High School, but the project was opened to the entire school. However, several underclassmen were included on the first staff. They were: Ruth Wade, Paul D'Arcy Kildow Murray, Helen McBride, Bernice Hoffman, Albert Franklin, Mildred Griffen, Hugh George, George Hoke, N W Waterbury, and K. Kuhn

The underclassmen whose pictures are above are: Ruth Wade Florence Ehrhart, Julia Sheidinger, Nina Dufley, Karl Klenk Loyal DeWitt, Bruce Norris



THELMA KLENK, JAMES BREYMAN, KATHLEEN HOWELL
DOROTHY EGBERT

Junior Class History

In the course of our journey ascending the lofty steps of knowledge, we, the class of nineteen forty, suddenly found ourselves amidst the freshmen year the first day of which was probably one of the big events in the lives of young America.

Proceeding through the year with an air of superiority that a class is certain to acquire upon becoming freshmen, we achieved for ourselves a myriad of honors and awards. Included among these were such victories as at Bowling Green, James Mumper ranked fourth in general science; Tom Stinchcomb took first place in algebra, and Alice Ryon took ninth, in Latin. Shirley Speed ranked first, and Eileen Rhoad, second. Bob Friedman took first place in English while Helena Smith took ninth. And, as if that were not enough, we came out with flying colors, ranking high in the state with the following results: honorable mention for James Mumper in general science; first place in algebra for Tom Stinchcomb, fourth place for Shirley Speed in Latin, and honorable mention for Eileen Rhoad.

During our freshman year we introduced a novel idea, that of noon dancing one day a week. The music was provided by The Melodiers, an orchestra which was then in its beginning but has gone a long way since.

With the presentation of "Huckleberry Finn" on commencement night, the Class of '40 found themselves graduated from Junior High and fully prepared to enter Columbian High. Upon closing the doors of Junior High behind us, we looked forward to our entrance at Columbian High with impatience and anxiety.

Sophomores! Battling our way through the fathomless remarks of sarcasm from upper classmen, and the many complications inflicted upon persons in such circumstances, we found it more thrilling than being freshman. We elected Bill Joseph as our class president, Wayne Bordner vice president, Lucy Ann Hasemeyer, secretary; Jackson Kimball, treasurer. We chose as our motto, "Deeds not Words"; our class colors were aqua and gold, with talisman rose as our flower.

Again we brought home our share of merits from Bowling Green. Tom Stinchcomb placed fifth in plane geometry; Eileen Rhoad, seventh in Latin; Maxine Camper, fifth in English; Bob Friedman, ninth in English.

At last! the Sophomore Prom! On the night of May 13, 1938, we were on the heights of felicity at our party in the gymnasium which was beautifully decorated in aqua and gold. A very successful sophomore year was finally brought to a close.

And now that the Class of '40 was no longer referred to as underclassmen we assumed the duties and responsibilities of upperclassmen.

James Breyman was elected president of the junior class, Dorothy Egbert, vice president, Kathleen Howell, secretary; and Thelma Klenk, treasurer.

The climax that we constantly strove toward now, was the Junior-Senior Prom. For the purpose of financial aid we sponsored the Junior vs. Senior, and Sophomore vs. Junior High basketball games.

"Deeds not Words" have taken us through a very successful year which was ended by the Junior-Senior Prom, the outstanding event of the year.

J. BREYMAN
K. HOWELL

Juniors



Top Row—Bill Joseph, Lloyd Moyer, David Roper, Alfred Chaffee, Nevin Ballreich, Grover Leopold, Carroll Farrell, Jack Guttinger, Raymond Ritchart
Second Row—Eugene Coffman, Richard Ranker, Robert Bowers, Robert Borer, Wesley Wilkinson, Robert Weott, William Graham, William Eisenhard, Robert Hopkins, Duane Good
Third Row—Charles Robinson, Robert Fey, Bob Gaver, Jim Parkins, Russell Lindsay, Robert Gahrin, Alvin Crunsley, Jack Perkins, Max Jumper, Russell Sharpe, Franklin Allen
Bottom Row—Lester Stinchcomb, Jackson Kimball, James Deats, Junior Iudd, Wayne Borden, Robert Katzenmeyer



Top Row—Mary Ellen Groman, Mary Jane Black, Alice Ryan, Rita Reinhardt, Mary Jo Decker, Barbara Lee, Alice Dornan, Betty Kapp, Naomi Ley
Second Row—Lous Sands, Mary Jane Chapman, Maxine Camper, Evelyn Reese, Dorothy Elms, Eileen Rhoad, Elizabeth Miller, Mary Mahoy, Gertrude Heilman, Vivien Towrie
Third Row—Dorothy Matthews, Alice Jean Pfau, Dorothy Summer, Evelyn Walter, June Galster, Leona Kinser, Wanda Hollar, Frances Cahill, Jane Fleck, Thelma Welter
Bottom Row—Elzada Dryfuss, Margaret Hedges, Shirley Speed, Lucy Ann Hasemeyer, Marilyn Miller, Kathleen Howell, Dorothy Egbert, Viola Baugher, Vivian Moore, Ardis Crist

Handwritten note:
 Mary Jane Pfau

Juniors



Top Row—Clayton Kalk, George Blust, Joe Kerschner, Robert Bernhart, Harland Morris, Paul Martin, Galen Feasel, Richard Fisher, Charles Smiley, Robert Browning, Walter Murchart.
Second Row—Paul Arbogast, Francis Greene, Donald Phibbrick, Orville Gannon, Dale Williams, Seymour Owens, Louis Blody, Richard Kistler, Charles Liber, Eldon Camp, Harold Hausenbeck.
Third Row—James Breyman, Russel Kear, George Siegrist, Robert Walker, Arlys Frase, Edsel Harrison, Junior King, Ralph Mohr, Richard Nye, Earl Allbaugh.
Bottom Row—Clarence Hise, Edward Snook, George Lescallet, Fred Bowman, Robert Van Osdel, Robert Frantz, Eugene Good, Paul Cleveng, Edward Gray, James Mumper, Seldon Riley, James Miller.



Top Row—Mary Ruehle, Madeline Kerchner, Betty Hostler, Joann Peterson, Alice Hom, Miriam Hemmerly, Audrey Shumaker, Betty Schatzman, Malinda Scott.
Second Row—Helen Wilkinson, Helen Rose Whalen, Charlotte Whessner, Kathryn Miller, Phyllis Bassett, Philamene Kieffer, Mary Baker, Mary Barnes, Mary Wolf.
Third Row—Thelma Klenk, Violet Tannenbaum, Helena Smith, Bessie Shumaker, Margaret Nesselhauf, Vivian Gulster, Elaine McConahay, Helen Rog, Catherine Terry, Agnes Rogals, Hazel Leadenham.
Bottom Row—Eileen Luzader, Genevieve Kipps, Rose DeSantos, Beulah Shellhammer, Geraldine Rhorbacker, Joyce Craig, Ruth Lorentz, Marjorie Conrad, Eileen Myers, Lena Melott, Marcella Kuhn.

Sophomore Class History

The sophomore class had its origin in the birth statistics of the newspaper about fourteen to sixteen years ago. However, we didn't become a factor until our freshman year in Titin Junior High. Our three outstanding events were the organization of a freshman club for the girls with Miss Ruth Dietzel as our able advisor, the cleverly produced play, "Tom Sawyer," and our freshman prom.

Contrary to custom, we were very cordially received by the upper class men upon our entrance to Columbian High. We entered very enthusiastically into the activities. Some identified themselves with Girl Reserves and Hi Y, others joined the A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, band, orchestra, and Drum and Bugle Corps. Athletics taken up by boys were basketball, football and track. Our class was represented on the debate teams and in the Sophomore Dramatic Club.

We really became an organization in the second semester. Doyle Nutter became our president; John Houck, vice-president; Marjorie McDonald, treasurer; and Alice Myers, secretary. We chose for class colors, blue and silver; the flower, a yellow rose; and our motto, "Success is Our Goal."

The outstanding event of the year's close was the Sophomore Class Prom.



ALICE MYERS, JOHN HOUCK, MARJORIE McDONALD
DOYLE NUTTER

ALICE MYERS

High School Song

We're loyal to you, Tiffin High
We're gold and blue, Tiffin High
We'll back you to stand 'gainst the best in the land,
For we know you have the sand, Tiffin High
Rah! Rah!

So smash that blockade, Tiffin High;
Go crashing ahead, Tiffin High
Our team is our fame protector
On! boys, for we expect a victory
From you, Tiffin High
Rah! Rah!

Jest for Fun





Junior High

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In 1914 several rooms of the Monroe building served as the Junior High School. College Hill was also used for the same purpose for a time. However, as this plan proved unsatisfactory, in 1923 and 1924 the present Junior High building was erected



Faculty



Top Row - Mr. Burkett, Miss Kathryn Miller, Mr. Seale, Mr. Wren

Second Row - Mr. Forrest Brown, Miss Heckman, Mr. Zimmerman, Miss Kimball,
Miss Crill, Miss Williams, Miss Barman

Third Row - Miss Gahley, Miss Doran, Miss Neligh, Mr. Stephenson, Miss Irwin,
Mr. Miller

Bottom Row - Miss Walter, Mrs. Booker, Mr. Neeley, Miss Adair, Mr. Decker,
Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Stecher



MR. E. M. WREN
Principal



Freshmen

Top Row—Richard Walter, John Radenour, Floyd A. Smith, Evan W. Wertz, John C. Shofstahl, John Tewalt, Calvin Dettmerman, Albert Kuhn, Neil Shipman

Second Row—William Gibson, Billy Tote, Victor Houvet, Robert Troxell, Robert Nevius, Robert Young, Gerald Walcutt, Bruce Schuster, Robert Mestrez, Louis Hammer

Third Row—Clifford Hoover, Alice Shetterly, Audry Miller, Cleo Louise Miller, Juanita McDonald, Emily Rogala, Jessie Ellen Monday, Eloise Nutter, Virginia Smith, Betty Ambrose, Frances Reesig

Bottom Row—Ethel Raudchaugh, Irene Metcalf, Anna Laura Miller, Lois Thompson, Yvonne Stover, Catherine Smiley, Angela Vadala, Annabel McClintock, Phyllis Kirchner

Top Row—Eugene McCoy, Paul Leatherman, Don Meisner, Forrest Miller, Jr., Richard McKillip, Frank Lupton, Harry Miller, Ralph Owens, Robert Pearce

Second Row—Jack Mercer, Joan Kerchner, Doris Heyman, Dolores Greune, Norma Jeanne Hopple, Jean Hufford, Katie Lou Hasemeyer, Bob Laird, Charles Long, Floyd Myers

Third Row—Jack Might, Ruth Jones, Rosella Hughes, Joan Fox, Viola Kiesel, Carl Holhu, Maurice Lawhead, Ray Miller, Tom Lambright

Bottom Row—Phyllis Heebsh, Ethel Jane Kieffer, Virginia Harshman, Martha Hemmerly, Bob Norris, Herbert Masselman, Robert Molineaux, Sonny O'Connell

Top Row—Mahlon Doyle, Richard Collins, Claire Bair, Robert Doran, Robert Bacon, Herschel Bogard, George Bagley, James Carter, Richard DeBernard

Second Row—Marjorie Chaney, Wanita Culver, Nytha Cutlip, Neal Bare, Carl Church, Joseph Emmatti, Carl Blody, Paul Doran, Leonard Dietz

Third Row—Billy Burner, Kenneth Corsthill, Glendora Bloom, Anna Belle Bordner, Betty Brown, Esterlee Barnes, Betty Cole, Betty Bartholomew, Jeanne Borer

Bottom Row—Gene Doran, Donald Bintz, James Birch, Lawrence Arbogast, Donald Cooley, Marjorie Beck, Alyce Jean Anderson, Doris Buton, Betty Birch

Top Row—Merlin Diell, Ray Kopp, Ernest Hill, Edwin T. Frantz, Dewane Hess, Rule Egbert, Joseph Travis, Jack Fishbaugh, Alex Gleba, Frederick Stine

Second Row—Kenny Hostler, Bernard Eggert, Florence Gase, Alma Digby, Mary Gerstenberger, Roberta Drinkwater, Evadna Ford, Evelyn Frey, Annabell Fught

Third Row—Bob Hostler, Earl Krauss, Robert Junginger, Helen Fretz, Tony Durso, Dorothy Glick, Ruth Garland, Grace Dayton

Bottom Row—Dalton Heck, Donald Graham, John Hampshire, James Kizer, Charles Hawk, John Eidt, Robert Kizer, Ilo Gibson

Top Row—Ralph Windon, Marion Feasel, Robert Read, Bob Reinbolt, Franklin Renninger, Harold E. Remsburg, Glen Heminger, Eugene Philipp, Rolla Matthews, Billy Rinebold, Jack Pittock, Marshall Rinker

Second Row—Jerry Woessner, Meta J. Klenk, Beulah A. Marsh, Juanita R. Malone, Evelyn Kramer, Josephine Malone, Marjorie Leifler, Madeline Souders, Natalie Werba, Betty Patterson, Martha Ann Zeis, Grace Griselle, Mary Weing

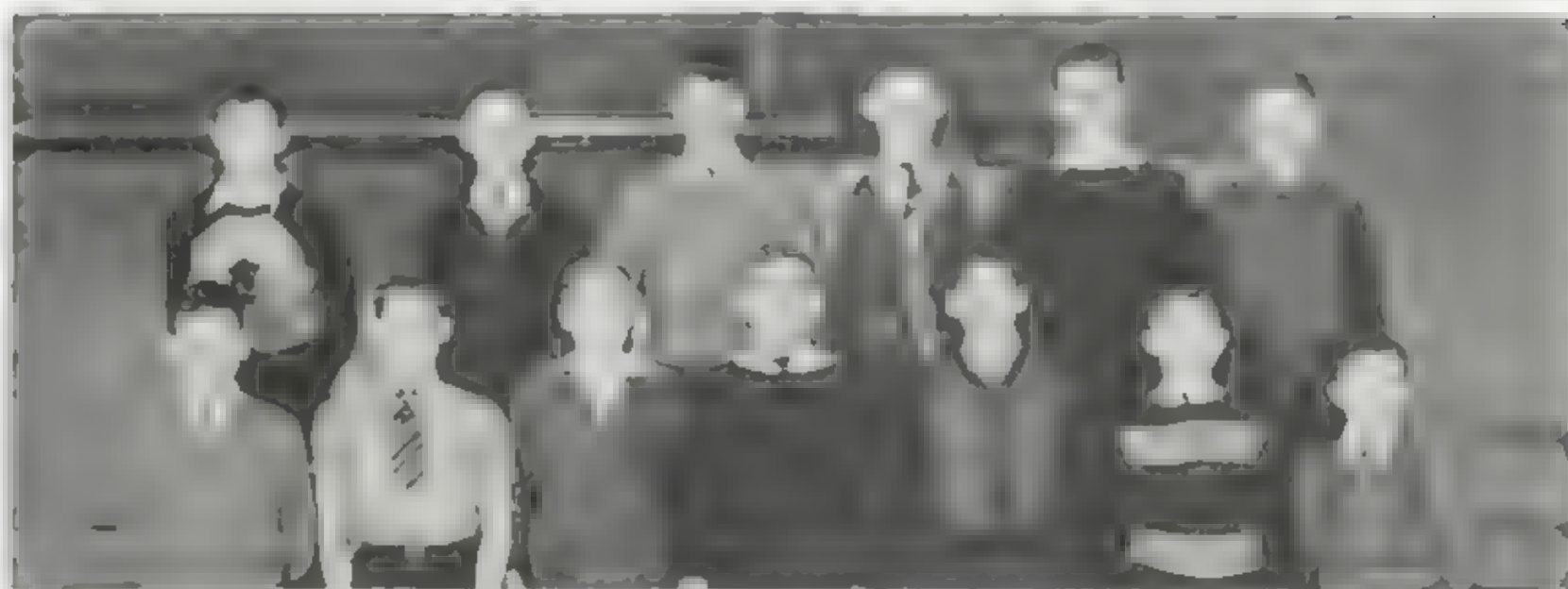
Third Row—Rex Stever, Richard Welter, Betty Rittenhouse, Lena Marie Page, Jean Robenali, Rita Harshman, Mary Nickel, Patricia Ann Magers, Margaret Mathias, Miriam Lundhard, Helen Lindsay, Beverly VanCamp, Betty Lou Smith

Bottom Row—Carol Anne Stickley, Dorothy Protsman, Junior VanCamp, Duane Walters, David Turner, Jr., Henry Straub, Paul Ranker, Clem Standish, Don Spenow, Austin Schouten, Leo I. Remele, Alfred Schlachter, Tom Feintuch

Freshmen



Our Six-Man Team



Top Row—Neal Bare, Jack Mercer, Jack Pitcock, Kenney Hostler, Harry B. Miller, Rudy Reinhold
Bottom Row—Donald Bantz, Tony Duoso, Jerry Woessner, Harold Remsburg, Neil Shipman, Robert Young, Herbert Musselman

Sports at Junior High

Athletics at Junior High are becoming more important each year. To prove this statement we submit the following information:

As soon as school started our six-man football heroes were at work punting, tackling, taking three laps around the field before their shower, and so forth. All of this practice proved worth while though, when they met their opponents on the several Saturday mornings that they played. After the seventh graders were eliminated by the eighth-grade team, the eighth graders played the final game with the freshmen on October twenty first. Naturally, you would expect the bigger boys to win and so they did, but only by a touchdown, at that!

As our first season of six-man football ended, all eyes were turned to the on coming basketball season. The schedule was posted and everyone began to wonder what kind of teams our opponents had. With December second set as the day for Coach Miller's boys to make their debut, much time was spent in practice.

The day finally arrived, and we all cheered ourselves hoarse, only to lose the game. But then, you can always try again! After that our team came to life and won two games; however, Lady Luck seemed to be against us in our fourth trial, for we lost that one, too. Picking up from here, the team really went to town and won seven straight games, to finish the season in grand style. Our record was nine wins in eleven starts, with Pearce being the only one on the team to top the century mark. Brancatti and VanCamp were the runners-up. After winning from both Junior Home and Fostoria twice, the team automatically became the Junior High Class A champions (city and county) for '38-'39.

Next came the inter-section tournament. For the first time in quite a while the seventh-grade champs (section 7-6) beat the eighth-grade champs (section 8-2) by

one point! This proved to be one of the most thrilling games of the tournament. After the ninth-grade champs (room 202) won from the seventh graders, they played the All-Stars. The All-Star team was composed of regular team members who were not on the ninth-grade team. The All Stars beat the champions, but they needed two overtime periods to do it.

This winds up our sports pretty much, except for the little baseball and track the boys took part in. Perhaps some day track and baseball will become as important in our sports world as football and basketball.

DOROTHY RAINES

Cage Results

Junior High	15	McCutchenville	19
Junior High	41	Bucyrus	8
Junior High	22	Bellevue	8
Junior High	10	Bowling Green	15
Junior High	30	Fostoria	10
Junior High	21	Junior Home	12
Junior High	34	Junior Home	23
Junior High	41	Fostoria	9
Junior High	26	Republic	14
Junior High	46	Bellevue	15
Junior High	50	Bucyrus	1
Total	336		150

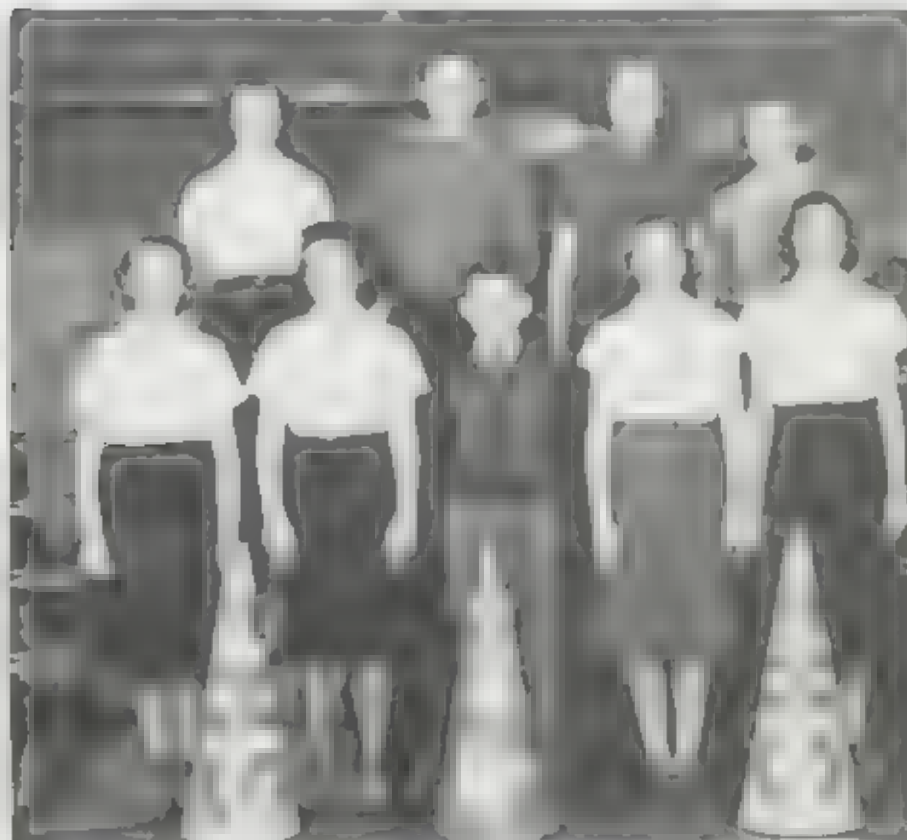
Basking in Baskets



Top Row - Joseph Travis, Manager, Carl Greek, Edwin T. Frantz, Harry B. Miller, Marshall C. Rinker, Forrest R. Miller, Jr., Ralph S. Miller, Coach

Bottom Row - P. E. Diller, Faculty Manager, Charles VanCamp, Marion Feasel, Robert Pearce, Joseph Brancati, Richard McKillip, Robert Read, Manager

The Boosters



Top Row—Betty Patterson, Bill Engle, Natalie Werba, Eloise Kutter

Bottom Row—Dorothy Haines, Jessie Ellen Monday, Kent Ward, Virginia Harshman, Martha Ann Zeis

Guardians of School Safety



Back Row—Tom Linsight, Billy Rinebold, Neil Zartman, Robert Mills, Bill Engle
Front Row—George Baker

Back Row—George Baker, Clinton Lee, Dick Ward, Robert Kuhn, Weldon Sickles, Eugene Fraley
Front Row—George Baker

Future Metropolitan Stars



Row 1—Curtis, Richard Everhart, Kenneth Kille, Robert Chapman, Dale Jumper, Charles Ekleberry, Albert Fingerhuth, Robert Ewing, Charles DeJonge

Row 2—Paul Gebauer, Paul Blody, Paul Wright, Peter Yuchem, Dick Bowersox, Robert Taylor, Dick Ward, Kenneth Walcutt, Edward Huffman, Jay Wetzel

Row 3—Gerald Fraley, Robert Oller, Tom Shuman, Ronald Cole, Calvin Frederick, Calvin Wilkinson, Richard Gouker, Richard Barth, Charles Ruskin, Dick Yeager



Row 1—Ann Zeis, Betty Patterson, Joan Kerschner, Anna Belle Bordner, Jean Hufford, Marjorie Chaney, Dorothy Stinchcomb, Margie Huffman, Sue Crobaugh, Celeste Rosenthal, Helen Ann Grove

Row 2—Anna Lynch, Sarah Camp, Jessie Ellen Monday, Eloise Nutter, Madeline Souders, Esterlee Barnes, Dorothy Jean Groman, Geraldine Oskorn, Beverly Deinzer, Arline McArdle

Row 3—Margaret Mathias, Dorothy Raines, Doris Buton, Madeline Miller, Betty Ann Moyer

Row 4—A. Marsh, Mary Harding, Gloria Jeanne Kimmett, Geraldine Gloria Gotsuch

Row 5—A. M.

Row 6—Ruth Anne Schneider, Phyllis Jane Sprow, Mary Margaret Lewis, Bette Jane McNeil, Naomi McCoy, Jean Robenalt, Miriam McQuate, Marjorie Beck, Lolagene Ohler, Lois Alford, Carol Jean McCoy

A black and white photograph of a marching band. There are ten men in the back row, standing and holding brass instruments like tubas and euphoniums. In the front row, there are four men sitting on the ground with a large bass drum, a snare drum, and two cymbals.

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A black and white photograph of a large group of young women, likely a cheerleading squad, posing in three rows. The back row is standing, the middle row is kneeling, and the front row is sitting on the floor. They are all wearing dark, short-sleeved uniforms with light-colored collars. The group is posed in front of a dark, possibly paneled wall.

Ethel Raudebaugh, Angela Vadala, Joan Kerchner, Marjorie Leffler, Alice Shetterly,
Lucille Day, Beulah Marsh, Audrey Miller,
Margaret Mathias, Betty
Dorothy Fitzgerald, (Advisor)



Activities

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In 1914 all the summer activities were held at Meadowbrook pictured above. However, in winter the only available place was the Junior Auditorium. We consider ourselves very fortunate in having our own gymnasium and auditorium for the school activities

We Made This Book For You



Standing—Ross McCord, Archie Welch, Mr. Lutz, Arlington Beck, Mrs. Ewing, Norman Dietrick
Seated—Georgiana Sloan, Martha Weinig, Hilda Leonard, John McQuate, Margaret Miller, Richard Tolmie, Helen Rose Flagle, Carl Wall

Our 'Blue and Gold' Staff this year made an attempt to unite the old with the new in a fitting memorial on this, the twenty-first anniversary of the publication of a school yearbook. Mrs. Ewing and Mr. Lutz, our sponsors, faithfully guided us through the year. The staff met on alternate Thursday nights, other times when matters called for immediate attention.

Following the balancing of the budget by Beck and Helen Rose, Norman began the task of securing enough subscription.

Georgiana and Ross then made a skeleton outline of the book's contents in the form of a drama.

To fill these sacred pages Martha was kept busy searching for feature material, and Margaret obtained write ups for the various activities. Carl gathered all information for sports articles.

As soon as the theme was chosen, Archie began to work out designs to give the book added attractiveness.

While the material poured in, Hilda made the typewriter sweat with her incessant work.

McQuate and Tolmie could be seen at any moment stealing all types of 'shots' with their candid camera.

The whole staff fully enjoyed their work, and each was given a gold key as an award.

Editor	GEORGIANA SLOAN
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Advertising Manager	ARLINGTON BECK
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Editorial Board	NORMAN DIETRICK
Editorial Board	MARGARET MILLER
Editorial Board	MARTHA WEINIG
Editorial Board	CARL WALL
Editorial Board	ARCHIE WELCH
Editorial Board	JOHN MCQUATE AND RICHARD TOLMIE
Editorial Board	HILDA LEONARD

Members of the Class of 1914 who were on the staff of "The Commion" were Harry Finley, Rosina Brown, Helen Heckert, John A. Krout, and John Merkelbach.

They Decide Our Policies



Top Row—Bruce Sidebotham, Robert Hopkins, George Yerby, Tom Stinchcomb, Jackson Kimball, Doyle Nutter, Harry Auble, John Karn

Second Row—Francis Breidenbach, Rose Ward, Claramae Smith, Emily Snyder, Virginia Bish, Mary Alice Baker, Lucy Ann Haseneyer, Richard Miller

Bottom Row—Jane Shumaker, Laura Thompson, Lois Summer, Dorothy Patterson, Phyllis Bowers, Loribel Raymond, Bessie Shumaker, Helena Smith

Early in October two students were elected from each room to participate in the student council. This group met with Mr. Martin on various Monday noons to discuss the problems of the school. Several good suggestions were made, such as improving the dancing at basketball games, having more musical assemblies, showing better sportsmanship at basketball and football games, and the using of activity tickets. These are just a few of the things that may materialize next year and in future years.

CLARAMAE SMITH

Bring the Grand Old Bugle



Top Row—Marjorie McDonald, Martha Weinig, Peggy Blakeman, Marjorie Chaney, Maxine Cammer, Mary Jane Chapman, Marionie Mohr, Helen Ruth Hossler, Juanita Culver, Viola Baugher, Lucy Ann Hasemeyer, Frances May Mohr, Mary Jane Staib

Second Row—Frances Cahill, Beulah Marsh, Dorothy Patterson, Miriam Klutey, Marcine Utz, Vivian Galster, Marjorie Petty, Betty Harrison, Edna Ballreich, Marilyn Miller, Lois Jump, Violet Tannenbaum

Bottom Row—Thelma Klenk, Shirley Speed, Marjorie Good, Yvonne Stuffer, Betty Brown, Jean Hufford, Alice Myers, Kathaleen Rule, Mary Alice Zeis, Evelyn Reese, Elaine Fisher, Martha Jane Zeis, Marjorie Harper, Beverly VanCamp, Betty Kerschner

The popular Drum and Bugle Corps broadened its fame this year when it appeared as the guest of the "Columbus Dispatch" at the Coliseum in Columbus on October 11, for the third consecutive year accompanied the Tiffin Elks to their convention in Sandusky, and took a prominent part in the Perry's Victory celebration at Put in Bay and Sandusky.

In its third year, the corps has again been most popular in civic parades and at the school football games, where the feature of their blue and gold lights attracted the attention of all.

With the added interest and enthusiasm of many new girls and the continued able direction of Mr. Wherry, the public will (and certainly hear!) more of this splendid organization.

The officers selected by the members for the year were: Martha Weinig, commander; Lucy Ann Hasemeyer, vice-commander; Shirley Speed, quartermaster; Maxine Camper, bugle sergeant; Evelyn Reese, drum sergeant; Kathaleen Rule, drum major; and

—MARILYN MILLER, Adjutant



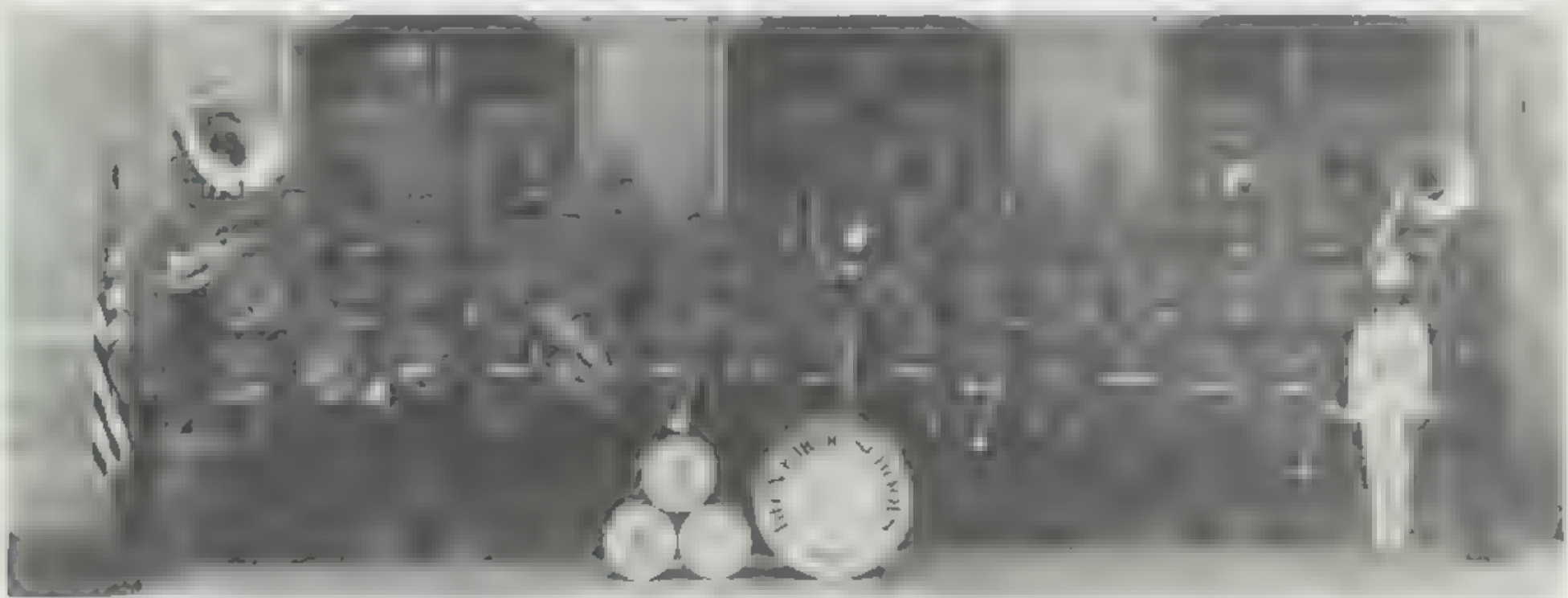
MR. WHERRY

The high-school orchestra has shown marked improvement under the able direction of Mr. Wherry. They played for most of the Civic Forum programs, the open dramatic club meetings, the year play, the senior play, and graduation exercises. They participated in the combined orchestra concert held at Findlay.

The string section of the orchestra practiced during the first period on Tuesday mornings, while the entire orchestra practiced on Thursday mornings.

PAULINE IMHOE

Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! the Boys Are Marching



- First Row*—Robert Gayer, Burton Margraf, Richard Kistler, Tom Stinchcomb, Robert Van Osdol, Charles Meese, Dale Dumond, Robert King, Richard Cushman, Fred Bowman, VV Mather, Daryl Allbaugh, Vernon VanCamp
- Second Row*—Wilbur Fox, Doyle Hoke, Rule Egbert, Charles Yambert, Robert Browning, Jack Mercer, Carl Fritz, Franklin Oller, Donald Kear, Neal Bare, Bob Randall, Harold Wertz, Robert Burger
- Third Row*—John Cadwallader, Max McCormick, George Gahrts, Gerald Woessner, Harry Chapman, Robert Gahrts, Neil Zartman, Donald McCormick, Richard Welter, Herbert Musselman, Robert Norris, Marjorie Callendar, Charles Shell

There is a beat of marching feet . . . a roll of drums . . . the blare of trumpets . . . and the Tiffin High School Band . . . resplendent in new uniforms . . . marches by

After months of practice . . . an improved band . . . under the able leadership of George Wherry attends all football games

More long practice . . . finally . . . two well attended band concerts are given

Band letters are awarded . . . on basis of the merit system . . . The big event of the spring comes

Buckeye League Band Festival at Findlay

Only two seniors will be lost to the band through graduation

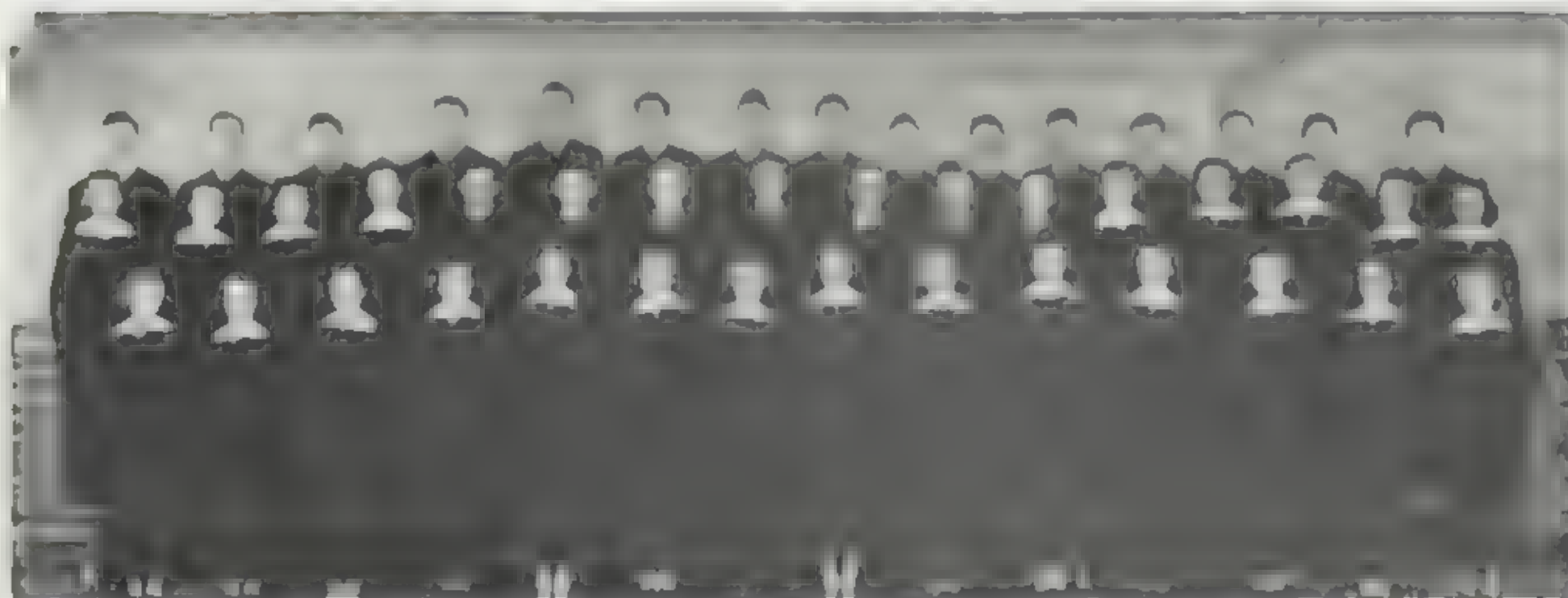
VV MATHER

Fiddle, Diddle, Dee



Reed Henderson, Lois Summer, John McQuate, Robert Browning, Pauline Imhof, Ross McCord, Miriam Kutey, Marjorie Butcher, Dorothy Stinchcomb, Rex Felton, Helen Wilkinson, Wilbur Fox, Tom Stinchcomb, Pearl Trachsel, Donald McCormick, Robert V.

What? No Piano?



- 1st Row*—Robert Bernard, Richard Fisher, Rex Felton, James Breyman, James Deats, Roy Henderson, Tom Stinchcomb, Jackson Kimball, John Teeters, Nevin Lust, William Tracewell, George Barton, Seldon Riley, Duane Good, Ross McCord
- 2nd Row*—Jeanette Magers, Mary Agnes Hammet, Mary Ellen Groman, Marionie Batchler, Frederick Schatzinger, Frank Stehlik, Robert Folk, Edsel Harrison, Francis Leibengood, Charles Robinson, Daryl Hoke, Norma Simonis, Hazel Rinesmith, Pauline Imhof, Edna Mae Frederick, Alice Homan
- 3rd Row*—Kathryn Bryant, Helen Rose Flagle, Joyce Craig, Betty Kapp, Irene Egbert, Kathleen Howell, Elaine McConahay, Frances Mohr, Edith Groman, Evelyn Reese, Eileen Rhoad, Mary Jo Creeger, Marilyn Miller, Jean O'Connor

This year the A Cappella Choir, under the capable direction of Miss Bastian completed an intensive course of music study. The forty-seven students in the choir met four days each week.



MISS BASTIAN

Our first appearance was before the teachers at their annual Christmas tea. Several programs in conjunction with the Dramatic Club followed. Later the choir sang during Spiritual Emphasis Week observed by the Tiffin churches, before several service clubs, and at the Junior High School.

This year our choir was host to the annual spring festival of the Buckeye League on April 28. Dr. E. J. Snyder of Capital University was guest director.

The choir owes much credit to its faithful director who has endeavored throughout the year to make it an outstanding organization in the school.

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

ROSS McCORD
FRANCES MAE MOHR
JEAN O'CONNOR
NORMA SIMONIS

Singin' Sallies



Top Row—Marjorie Butcher, Jean Hartzel, Helen Ruth Hossler, Marjorie McDonald, Miriam Klutcy, Evelyn Reese, Hazel Rinesmith, Norma Simons, Edith Groman

Second Row—Alice Myers, Frances May Mohr, Elizabeth Miller, Lois Sands, Pauline Imhof, Shirley Clevenger, Eileen Rhoad, Helen Kuhlman, Alice Homan, Edna Mae Frederick

Third Row—Marjie Comstock, Marjorie Ann Harper, Mary Agnes Hummel, Joyce Craig, Kathryn Bryant, Clarabelle Mohr, Helen Rose Flagle, Jean O'Connor, Marjorie Kraft, Doris Kleinhenz

Fourth Row—Mary Ellen Groman, Jeanette Magers, Betty O'Connor, Betty Kapp, Elaine McConnahay, Marcine Utz, Mary Jo Creeger, Dorothy Egbert, Kathleen Howell, Marilyn Miller

The Girls' Glee Club of 1939-39, with the aid of the competent director, Miss Charlotte Bastian, has been quite successful in its work. The club, which consists of thirty-nine members, meets on Tuesday and Wednesday of every week. Esther Willoughby, who graduated from Columbian High School last year and is now a student at Heidelberg, has kindly come back to play for the Glee Club.

The Glee Club sang several numbers before the student body when they held an assembly "sing." The club also sang in a musical program put on by the Kiwanis Club at the Shawhan and presented several numbers for the negro-spiritual program at the Junior High School.

The Glee Club closed its activities this year by singing at commencement exercises in June.

The officers were as follows:

<i>President</i>	JEAN O'CONNOR
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY AGNES HUMMEL
<i>Secretary</i>	EVELYN REESE
<i>Treasurer</i>	DOROTHY EGBERT
<i>Librarians</i>	HELEN RUTH HOSSLER, ALICE MYERS
<i>Accompanist</i>	ESTHER WILLOUGHBY

—EVELYN REESE

In the Footsteps of Demosthenes



Top Row—Richard Tolmie, George Yerby, John Thompson, John McQuate, Charles Liber
 Second Row—George Yerby, John Thompson, John McQuate, Charles Liber
 Bottom Row—Mr. Davidson, Louis Sands, Helena Smith, Duane Good, Mr. Daniel

Resolved, That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain

This was the subject for debate in Ohio schools this year.

In the "yes" camp, or affirmative, coached by the relentless efforts of Mr. Davidson, were eight students. Comprising this team were George Yerby, a sophomore, and Bruce Sidebotham, a senior. Yerby, a first-year man, set his speaking ability and superior knowledge of the question to combat all opposition. Sidebotham, a first-year man, used his extemporaneous speaking ability and experience to the detriment of his opponents. Comprising another team were John McQuate and Richard Tolmie. Tolmie, with one year's experience, proved to be a dependable debater with much all-around talent. Louis Sands and Helena Smith, juniors in their second year of debating, proved themselves able debaters and speakers. Duane Good and Francis Good, in their first year, served as alternates this year and would go far next year.



In the "no" camp, or negative, were six students, coached by the unceasing efforts of Mr. Daniel V. Mather, with two years' previous experience, used his speaking ability and experience to his opponents' regret. Thompson, a first-year debater, proved through his driving rebuttals to be a worthy asset to any squad. Gray, Pearl Trachsel, and Charles Liber alternated to form another team. Gray and Liber, juniors with a year's experience, showed their ability to cope with any and all opposition. Trachsel, a senior with no previous experience, deserves all the praise given her. Gertrude Wilson, a sophomore in her first year, gained experience and will be helpful in the future.

The affirmative team went to the finals at Akron, Ohio, and the negative team went to the finals at Cleveland, Ohio. Thompson and McQuate were obliging to the affirmative side of the question in the finals and won the trophy. However, this was not the case in the semi-finals.

The students, Mather, Trachsel, Sidebotham, Tolmie and McQuate, and the coaches, good luck in future years.

—B. SIDEBOTHAM

They Burn the Midnight Oil



Top Row—William Tracewell, Robert Bernard, Alfred Cook, Leighton Larsen, Robert VanOsden, Tom Stinchcomb, Duane Good, Martha Weing, Ross McCord, John McQuate
Second Row—Doris Irwin, Mary Weing, Annabelle Foght, Martha Zeis, Eric Theller, George Baron, Dorothy Summers, Evelyn Walter, Georgiana Sloan, Bruce Sidebotham, Carl Bloddy
Third Row—Virginia Bish, Kathleen Mooney, Alice Ryon, Audrey Shumaker, Lucy Ann Hasemeyer, Margaret Baugher, Marguerite Yerby, Marje Comstock, Marcine Utz, Richard Miller, Clifford Hoover
Fourth Row—Marguerite Ohler, Pauline Imhof, Marjorie Butcher, Francis Breidenbach, Martha Hemmerly, Virginia Harshman, Eileen Rhoad, Alice Knapp, Thelma Klenk, Zora Horak, Dorothy Leimenstoll, Hilda Leonard
Fifth Row—Jacqueline Harter, Helen Rose Flagle, Janet Gilliam, Robert Molineaux, Richard Welter, Donald Sprow, Robert Fisher, Robert Bowers, Wesley Wilkinson, Joyce Wolfe, Margaret Stickley

In the district scholarship contest held at Bowling Green on May 6, Tiffin Columbian and Junior High School scholarship team received second place in the first division of schools, which included all those having 400 or more pupils.

In the past, Columbian has had a very good record in scholarship. In 1929 and 1930 schools were not rated by districts or state. In 1931 Tiffin was third in the district and sixth in the state; in 1932 it was third in the district and seventh in the state; in 1933 it was second in the district, third in the state; in 1934 it was second in the district and second in the state; in 1935 and 1936 it was fourth in the district, but did not place in the state; in 1937 it was first in the district and first in the state; in 1938 it was fourth in the district and received honorable mention in the state; in 1939 it ranked as second in the district.

The ratings of the Tiffin scholarship-team members who "placed" were as follows: biology, Eric Theller, tenth, Richard Victor Miller, fifth; chemistry, John McQuate, fourth, Ross McCord, second; general science, Clifford Paul Hoover, sixth, Carl Henry Bloddy, tenth; physics, Tom Stinchcomb, first; algebra, Robert Louis Molineaux, ninth, Don Sprow, fifth; plane geometry, Howard Dale Irwin, third, Marcine Utz, eighth; American history, Virginia Bish, third; world history, Thelma Klenk, first, Robert Bowers, second; Latin I, Marguerite Ohler, sixth, Martha Ann Zeis, second; Latin II, Marje Lou Comstock, fourth, George Baron, second; French I, Robert Bernard, third, Eileen Rhoad, sixth; French II, Janet Gilliam, eighth; Marguerite Yerby, fifth; English 10, Virginia Harshman, tenth, Zora Horak, sixth, Margaret Ruth Stickley, ninth.

Among the contestants of the entire state, Thelma Klenk ranked first in world history; Tom Stinchcomb, third in physics; George Baron, ninth in Latin II. Those who received honorable mention in the state were: John McQuate, Ross McCord, Don Sprow, Howard Dale Irwin, Virginia Bish, Robert Bowers, Martha Ann Zeis, Robert Bernard, Marjorie Butcher.

In the commercial tests Tiffin was represented by eight people. Of these the following four "placed" in the first ten: bookkeeping, Francis Breidenbach, fifth; Wesley Wilkinson, seventh; junior shorthand, Audrey Shumaker, seventh; and Alice Ryon, eighth.

MARJORIE BUTCHER

Twisty-Tongued Talkers



— Robert Fisher, Joe Kerschner, Duane Good, George Woessner, Evelyn Rees
 — Robert Gahrns, William Eisenhard, Philmund Kiefer, Madeline Kerchner, Eileen
 Rhoad, Kathryn Miller, Helen Wilkinson, Eileen Myers, Miss Dietzel
 — Thelma Klenk, Violet Tannenbaum, Bessie Shumaker, Helena Smith, Mary Jane
 Chapman, Shirley Speed, June Gabler, Marjorie Conrad, Lena Mellott, Marilyn Miller
 — Lois Musser, Marjorie Butch, Ross McCord, Helen Rose Flagle,
 Martha Weinig, Marguerite Yerby, Vyv Mather, Trachsel, Madeline Stone

The Latin Latin, Happy Latins, was organized this year under the supervision of Miss Dietzel. The club is open only to junior and senior Latin students.

At the first club meeting in September, a wiener roast was held at Lake Mohawk. In October the officers were elected. Those chosen were primus council, Vyv Mather; secundus consul, Ross McCord; scriba, Helen Rose Flagle; quaestor, Marguerite Yerby; and narrator, Martha Weinig.

The third of November marked initiation night. On December twenty-second Christmas program was held; this was followed by carols which were sung in Latin at the homes of the faculty members. A Roman banquet was held in March. This was the most interesting meeting of the year because everything was done in Roman style. The pupils wore Roman clothes, as did also the slaves who served the food in Roman style. The food was as nearly Roman as can be found in America today. In April, the club entertained the sophomores who are studying Latin, and who will be eligible to membership in their junior year.

The club was organized to learn more about the life and customs of the Romans, for these early people gave to the world so much culture. Many of the monthly meetings were concluded with a Roman social.

HELEN ROSE FLAGLE

Sharks In X - Y - Z



Carl Wall, Helen Wilkinson, Pearl Trachsel, Mr. York, Jackson Kimball, Robert VanOsdol,
Tom Stinchcomb, Ross McCord

The Mathematics Club has now existed at Columbian for two years and in that time has succeeded in establishing itself among the other clubs of the school. The members include juniors and seniors who are interested in the subject of practical mathematics.

Meetings were held every two weeks during the school year; the programs have been arranged by committees appointed by the president. Reports have been made on the slide rule, sextant, and surveying equipment. The members planned to make a field trip with the county surveyor.

The officers during the past year have been

President

ROSS MCCORD

Vice President

CARL WALL

Secretary

PEARL TRACHSEL

Treasurer

TOM STINCHCOMB

Other members of the club were

Jackson Kimball

Archie Welch

Helen Wilkinson

Evelyn Rees

Robert VanOsdol

Alice Knapp

Mr. J. M. York is the advisor.

PEARL TRACHSEL

Shades of Edison and Darwin!



Top Row—Seldon Riley, James Miller, Tom Stinchcomb, Jackson Kimball, Francis Greune, William Tracewell, George Yerby

Second Row—Wesley Wilkinson, Robert Bowers, Robert Brown, Robert Sweeney, Richard Tolmie, Bruce Sidebotham, Eric Theller

Third Row—Thelma Klenk, Mary Ellea Groman, Betty Smith, Lois Sands, Frances Heyman, Evelyn Reese

Bottom Row—Robert VanOsdol, Robert Bernard, Reed Henderson, James Breyman, Cairn Jordan, Edward Gray, James Mumper

The Columbian Academy of Science was organized this year under the supervision of Mr. Lutz. Membership is open only to those taking one of the sciences.

The club elected Francis Greune, president; Jackson Kimball, vice-president, Alice Knapp, secretary; and Reed Henderson, treasurer. The purpose of the club is to further the knowledge of science among its members.

The astronomy, chemistry, electrical, nature, and photography groups gave interesting demonstrations during the year. Every third meeting was a social meeting. The club enjoyed a trip to Nela Park and the National Broadcasting Studios at Cleveland.

ALICE KNAPP

Club for Christian Fellowship



Top Row—Herb Rhorbacker, Glenn Knick, Robert Booth, Albert Jumper, Edward Gray, James Mumper, Charles Liber, Paul Martin, Francis Feasel, Arthur Hossler, William Gardner

Second Row—Robert Bowers, Robert Patterson, Wesley Wilkinson, Grover Leopold, Robert Browning, Junior King, Paul Arbogast, Harold Carrick, Albert Horn, Carmi Jordan, Robert Frantz, Edsel Harrison, Arlington Beck

Third Row—Duane Good, George Yerby, George Woessner, Tom Stinchcomb, James Miller, Francis Greune, Richard Tolmie, Robert Mosier, Jackson Kimball, Don Grimes, Ray Goetschius, Archie Welch, Robert VanOsdel

Fourth Row—Francis Leibengood, George Gahrts, Robert Folk, Harry Bruce, Robert Gaver, Harry Auble, James Parkins, Robert Gahrts, Edmund Wilson, Carl Geller, Robert Hopkins, Ross McCord, John McQuate, John Houck

Fifth Row—Carrol Farrell, Bill Sheely, Rex Felton, Gene Good, Junior Judd, Bill Joseph, John Thompson, Robert Klein, Vyv Mather, Gilbert Kesler, Seldon Riley, Norman Dietrick, Bruce Sidebotham

This year has been a year of many outstanding activities for the Hi-Y Club. There have been new ideas brought into the club, and the attendance has been excellent.

The activities officially began with the induction of new members in an impressive ceremony. Many outside speakers were heard during the year, and educational tours were taken by the club.

The president of the club attended the Berea Conference in Kentucky where delegates from Hi-Y clubs over the world assembled. The officers of the club attended the state conference at Massillon. They brought back with them the idea for a weight dance which was successfully carried out.

A successful checkroom was operated at the home basketball games. A very good publicity campaign was carried on by Jim Steven. A few of the other notable events included the Hi-Y Easter breakfast.

The executive body in charge of the club's management consisted of

President

JOHN THOMPSON

Vice President

BILL JOSEPH

Secretary

VYV MATHER

Treasurer

BOB KLEIN

Publicity

JUNIOR JUDD

Checkroom

I. L. BAILEY

VYV MATHER

The Charm of Womanhood Develops



Row—Alice Oder, Shirley Clevenger, Pauline Imhof, Virginia Bish, Marjorie Batcher, Edith Groman, Pearl Trachsel, Irene Egbert, Mary Jane C.

Row—Dorothy Leimenstoll, Malinda Scouton, Elizabeth Miller, Martha Weinig, Janet Gilliam, Mary Agnes Hummer, Maxine Camper, Lois Sands, Kathryn Moberly, Gertrude Smith, Margaret Mule.

Row—Jacqueline Harter, Betty Schatzman, Mary Jane Staib, Mary Alice Bour, Vivian Pessell, Frances Mohr, Miriam Heebsh, Helen Angus, Mary Knestrict, Betty Dodd, Norma Simonis, Emily Snyder, Betty Jane Smith.

Row—Mary Magdalene Brewer, Clarabelle Moore, Hazel Simpson, Kathryn Bryant, Jane Shumaker, Jane Fleck, Frances Cahill, Thelma Klenk, Margaret Rozenman, June Galster, Leona Kinsey, Marjorie Callendar, Marie Dutnall, Evelyn Walter, Elzada Dryfuse, Marguerite Yerby.

Row—Marguerite Glick, Vivian Galster, Joyce Wolfe, Elaine McConahey, Shirley Speed, Lucy Ann Hasemeyer, Marilyn Miller, Viola Baugher, Kathleen Howell, Dorothy Egbert, Vivian Moore, Ardis Crist, Marianne Force, Miriam Alsip, Mary Alice Baker.

The theme of a round-the-world trip was carried out by the Girl Reserves this year. It was cleverly illustrated by boats on the front of the programs and a map in the front hall.

At one of the most interesting meetings, Mrs. Josephson gave a talk on vocations. On another evening Robert Kurtzman discussed finger-printing. A puppet show was the feature for the Dad's meeting.

Several parties were enjoyed throughout the year. Among them were the Halloween Party, the Kid Party, and the Girl Reserve Carnival in February, which was open to the public.

At Thanksgiving the girls prepared baskets as usual, and at Christmas they joined with the Hi-Y boys for an evening of carolling.

The advisors are Mrs. Robert Fisher, Miss Ruth Keil, Miss Mary Shipley, and Miss Florence Neligh. The council which represents the Y. W. C. A. and helps the girls with advice are Mrs. Frank Bartholomew, Mrs. B. R. Miller, Mrs. P. V. Brown, Mrs. Walter Rossow, Mrs. Charles Stephenson, Mrs. Lawrence Speed, Mrs. A. G. Seibt, Mrs. E. A. Hasemeyer, Mrs. Raymond Linker, Miss Ruth Stecher, Miss Margaret Miller, and Miss Annabel Martin

The cabinet officers for the year were: Irene Egbert, president; Jane Fleck vice-president; Helen Rose Flagle, secretary; Martha Weinig, treasurer, Miriam Alsip service chairman; Lucy Ann Hasemeyer, social chairman; Pauline Imhof, publicity chairman; and Betty Dodd, program chairman. Mary Agnes Hummer was chosen as song leader, and Evelyn Reese, chaplain

HELEN ROSE FLAGLE

Row—Marionie Mohr, Jeanne Biggs, Mary Baker, Alice Dornan, Helen Ruth Hossler, Marionie Good, Philamene Kiefler, Helen Wilkinson, Mary Ellen Shode, Eileen Rhoad, Evelyn Reese, Helen Francis

Row—Helen Rose Whalen, Phyllis Bosworth, June Bowman, Marionie Shafer, Rodilla Omer, Miriam Hemmerly, Alice Human, Betty Hostler, Lula Shellhammer, Irene Smith, Margaret Hedges, Audrey Shumaker

Row—Dorothy Spooner, Betty Gittinger, Mary Alice Zeis, Jean Callendar, Doris Kleinhenz, Ruth Alwater, Dorothy Bour, Mary Maloy, Mary Jo Creeger, Madeline Kerchner, Bessie Shumaker, Alma Shutt, Helena Smith

Row—Phyllis Bowers, Laura Thompson, Georgiana Sloan, Helen Rose Flagle, Mary Ellen Rader, Elizabeth Yoder, Betty Zickert, Betty Porter, Charlotte Woessner, Vivien Towne, Thelma Welter, Hazel Leadenham, Marcella Kahn, Lois Sumner

Row—Mary Ellen Groman, Phyllis Bassett, Doris Winstine, Eileen Troup, Kathaleen Rule, Garland Shuman, Marionie Parkins, Edna Mae Frederick, Jean Hartzel, Doreen Patterson, Marionie McDonald, Miriam Klutev, Marcine Litz, Marionie Harper, M. Lou Comstock



Sisters of the Skillet



Top Row—Audrey Shumaker, Dolores Feasel, Anna Decker, Mary Baker, Mary Knestrick, Phyllis Bosworth, Eileen Luzader, Evelyn Walter, Miss Detwiler

Second Row—LaVerne Kiesel, Mary Maloy, Mary Jane Black, Rose Boes, Clarabelle Lids, Dorothy Hems, Alice Oder, Helen Angus, Margaret Miller, Vivian Romine

Third Row—Betty Borer, Anthonia Terry, Bernice Thom, Jane Shumaker, Vivian Galster, Miriam Hemmerly, Rodilla Oiler, Joyce Craig, Gertrude Heman, Marguerite Gillig

Bottom Row—Rose DeSantos, Rose Ward, Elaine McConahay, Margaret Hedges, Naomi Lev, Betty Lutz, Beulah Shellhammer, Laura Thompson, Eileen Troup

The Home Economics Club consists of girls who have taken one or more years of home economics in Columbian High School. The club is under the direction of Miss Detwiler, the home-economics teacher. The club meets once a month, usually on Thursday.

At the November meeting Miss Snook, County Home Demonstration Agent, gave a talk on table etiquette. A colorful tea was served after the talk.

A "Style Review in Verse" was presented by the club in December.

The club entertained the Hi-Y boys at one meeting. The Reverend Paul Hollingshead of Mansfield spoke to the group. After his talk a reception was held in the department.

The most beautiful event of the year was the Mother-Daughter Banquet held in the dining room. The tables had decorations in pastel colors made by the art classes under the direction of Miss Virginia Irwin. The president, Margaret Hedges, offered the welcome, with the response by Mrs. Glenn Oder. Mr. Paul V. Brown, superintendent of schools, offered a most interesting and informative talk on "The House Beautiful."

Mrs. Josephson gave a fascinating review of "The House Beautiful."

The officers for the year were

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Social Chairman
Program Chairman
Decoration Chairman

MARGARET HEDGES
HELEN ANGUS
ALICE RYON
RODILLA OLIVER
MARGARET MILLER
ROSE BOES

ALICE RYON

A Style Show in Verse



The Home Economics Club presented a clever review of styles under the direction of Miss Berenice Detwiler.

Helen Angus served as announcer, telling the story in verse; Betty Harris and Madeline Stone were the artists who told of the styles appropriate for the different types.

Models were announced by the pages, Violet Tannenbaum and Vivian Galster. In pantomime and music, one group of students portrayed a scene from the home economics sewing classes.

Wool, silk, and cotton dresses in a variety of unusually clever styles were shown by the sewing class, and a number of girls also modeled tailored suits made as individual projects.

After the review a reception was held in the home-economics department. Acting as hostesses were Alice Oder, Mary Serr, Betty Lutz, and Rodilla Oller.

Preceding the program, the high-school orchestra directed by Mr. Wherry played five numbers. Miss Herron assisted Miss Detwiler as director of the play. Miss Charlotte Bastian was in charge of music, Miss Catherine Stofer, stage settings, Mr. Lutz, lighting; and Miss Ruth Keil and Miss Mary Shipley, make-up.

On May 29, the club entertained the senior girls with a style show of summer dresses. A very clever part of the program was a hat parade by Alice Oder, Rodilla Oller, Vivian Galster, Elaine McConnahay, Mary Baker, Mary Knestrict, Helen Angus, Betty Lutz, and Margaret Miller. The girls displayed their ideas of hats by wearing such things as pans, dishes, lids, lamp shades, etc. The feminine faculty members were also invited. A reception was held after the style show.

MARGARET MILLER

Actors Happen in the Best of Families



Top Row—Bill Hughes, Eugene Coffman, Arlington Beck, Kenneth Kuntz, James Breyman, Arthur Hossler, Willard Evans, Duane Good, Bruce Sadbotham, Bill Joseph

Second Row—Vivien Towne, Mary Baker, Viola Baugher, Kathleen Howell, Emily Snyder, Norma Simonis, Betty Jane Smith, Virginia Bish, Pauline Imhof, Shirley Clevenger, Kathryn McBerly, Mary Jane Chapman, Maxine Camper, Lois Sanks, Eileen Rhoad, Vivian Romine

Third Row—Helen Rose Whalen, Mary Jane Black, Dorothy Egbert, Robert VanOsdol, James Miller, Tom Stinchcomb, Stuart Lampe, Francis Greene, Bill Gardner, Vvy Mather, Archie Welch, Robert Booth, Mary Ellen Groman, Evelyn Rice

Fourth Row—Margaret Yerby, Mary Maloy, Irene Egbert, Elaine McConahay, Vivian Galster, Marguerite Gluck, Margaret Rosenman, Marie Duttall, Alice Homan, Francis Leibengood, Robert Gahrn, Violet Tannenbaum, Thelma Klenk, Gertrude Heilman, Leona Kinsey, Mary Agnes Hummer

Bottom Row—Pearl Trachsel, Marilyn Miller, Shirley Speed, Jacqueline Harter, Marjorie Alma Shutt, Marjorie Butcher, Mary Jane Staib, Mary Alice Bour, Ross McCord, Gilliam, Ray Goetschius, Claramae Smith, Mary Knestrick, Helen Angus, Miriam Heebsh, Helen Rose Flagle

The Dramatic Club is the largest mixed organization of the school. A special club has been organized for sophomores who are anxious to show their talent.

Meetings were on alternate Fridays throughout the year; at each meeting a one act play was presented by members. This year a special group for those interested in make-up was organized.

A play, "The A Cappella Choir and Girls' Glee Club also helped make the program a success."

The Buckeye League drama festival in which groups from Fostoria, Junior Home, Fremont, and Tiffin Columbian participated was held March 31, with Fremont as host. The play presented by Columbian was "Drums of Oude."

The club is under the capable supervision of Miss Mary Herron, who devotes much time to its success.

The officers of the club this year were: president, Mary Alice Bour; vice president, Alice Knapp; treasurer, Ross McCord; secretary, Mary Jane Staib.

MARY JANE STAIB

"Why the Chimes Rang"

It is not gold nor silver nor rich pearls but love that pleases the Lord

CHARACTERS

<i>Holger</i>	Duane Good	<i>Constance</i>	Willard Evans
<i>Men</i>	Marie Dutnall	<i>Rich Lady</i>	Mary Alice Bour
<i>Bertel</i>	Tom Stinchcomb	<i>Old Scholar</i>	Ray Goetschius
<i>An Old Woman</i>	Norma Simonis	<i>Young Girl</i>	Alma Shutt
<i>Priest</i>	James Miller	<i>King</i>	Ross McCord
<i>Rich Man</i>	Arlington Beck	<i>Angel</i>	Betty Jane Smith
<i>STAFF</i>			
<i>Student Coach</i>	Violet Tannenbaum	<i>Costume</i>	Margaret Blakeman
<i>Properties</i>	Alice Knapp, Marjorie Butcher	<i>Publicity</i>	Mary Jane Staib

"Grandma Pulls the String"

The second reference in the lives of a young couple to Greek and Latin sister nearly becomes disastrous

CHARACTERS

<i>Hildegarde</i>	Helen Rose Flagle	<i>Mother</i>	Marjorie Butcher
<i>Nona</i>	Dorothy Egbert	<i>Mr. Thornton</i>	Duane Good
<i>Grandma</i>	Evelyn Reese	<i>Jul</i>	Alma Shutt
<i>STAFF</i>			
<i>Student Coach</i>	Margaret Blakeman	<i>Properties</i>	Marie Dutnall
<i>Make-up</i>	Miriam Heebsh	<i>Stage Managers</i>	Bill Joseph, Robert Gahrn

"Highness"

Self-sacrifice on the part of a peasant woman who is really of royal birth saves the lives of two young people during the Russian Revolution

CHARACTERS

<i>Anna Borodin</i>	Virginia Bish	<i>Gregory Stroganov</i>	Robert VanOsdol
<i>Masha Petrovna</i>	Shirley Clevenger	<i>Paul</i>	Richard Kistler
<i>STAFF</i>			
<i>Student Coach</i>	Violet Tannenbaum		

"Drums of Oude"

A captain's efforts to check an uprising against the British army in India furnish the stirring incidents of this play

CHARACTERS

<i>Captain McGregor</i>	Francis Greene	<i>Mrs. Clayton</i>	Maxine Camper
<i>Lieutenant Hartley</i>	Ross McCord	<i>Two Hindustani Servants</i>	Eugene Coffman
<i>Sergeant McDugal</i>	Ray Goetschius		Francis Leibenogod
<i>Stewart</i>	Willard Evans		
<i>STAFF</i>			
<i>Student Coach</i>	Jacqueline Harter		

"Our Children"

(Senior Class Play)

A father's implicit faith in his son and his position in the community are the basis of the conflict in the senior play

CHARACTERS

<i>Willibald Engel</i>	John Thompson	<i>Spencer Hunt</i>	Ross McCord
<i>Theodora</i>	Archie Welch	<i>Harriet</i>	Mary Alice Bour
<i>Heatha</i>	Virginia Bish	<i>Vaughn Leland</i>	Richard Tolmie
<i>Sophy</i>	Pauline Imhof	<i>Howard Hellman</i>	Ray Goetschius
<i>Anastasia Schetsh</i>	Viv Mather	<i>Miss Carter</i>	Mary Jane Staib
<i>Rosa</i>	Helen Rose Flagle		

"The Night of January 16th"



On April 11 the Columbian High Dramatic Club presented "The Night of January 16th" by Ayn Rand under Miss Mary Horton. The play was given

The "Night of January 16th" is a broadening story of the life and death of an unscrupulous Swedish match king and financier, Bjorn Faulkner, and his son who is on trial for his murder. The play is presented entirely as a flashback.

An amusing touch was added by the appearance of the witnesses from the audience.

The jury went back into the audience and returned a verdict of guilty at the end of the day. However, on Monday at 10 o'clock, the names of the men taken from the boat for five years.

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Irene Ebert
 Betty Jane Smith

N					Marilyn Miller
W					Evelina Kleck
					Tom Stachcomb
T					Anthony Egbert
S					James Mader
					Willard Evans
T					Marie Duttnd
S					Alice Knapp
					Emily Snyder
T					Ray Goetschius

Marguerite Chak
Miss Heron



Understudies



Top Row—Helen Jumper, Elaine Fisher, Frances Rice, Joyce Wolfe, Doris Windstine, Marjorie Good, Jean Biggs, Mary Jo Creeger, Frances Heyman, Ellen Marie Glick, Dorothy Jean Bour.

Second Row—Zaira Horak, Jean Hartzel, Helen Ruth Hossler, Pauline Bish, John Teeters, Bob McClory, Doyle Nutter, Bill Sheeley, John Houck, John Cadwallader, Betty Gittinger.

Third Row—Fula Shellhammer, Janet Hering, Elizabeth Yoder, Barbara Greer, Marjorie Callendar, Kathaleen Rule, Edna Mae Frederick, Juanita Clay, Doris Kleinhenz, Marjorie Kraft, Loretta Kimmert.

Bottom Row—Ruth Atwater, Marjorie Utz, Eileen Troup, Laura Thompson, Loribel Raymond, Marjorie Parkins, Helen Kuhlman, Ruth Campbell, Garland Shuman, Lois Summer, Marje Lou Comstock, Marjorie Harper.

After months of anxious waiting, the Sophomore Dramatic Club held its first meeting on Friday, January 20, with Miss Catherine Stofer as advisor. The point system was discussed. The nominations for the officers of the year were made. Those elected were as follows: president, Bob McClory; vice-president, Helen Ruth Hossler; secretary, Marjorie Ann Harper.

The club met on alternate Fridays, at which time plays were presented. Credit points were given to those participating in the plays. Each member must have four credits before he is admitted to the Junior-Senior Dramatic Club.

—MARJORIE ANN HARPLER

Working Our Way Through College



Top—Emily Snyder, LaVerne Kessel

Bottom—Janet Gilliam, Nevin Ballreich, Marie Dutnall

The annual magazine campaign was held from November 11, 1938, to December 2, 1938. As in preceding years, the classes competed against each other, with the junior class taking first place and winning \$5.00. The senior class placed second and received \$3.00. The total number of subscription points was 867. All salesmen securing twenty or more subscriptions had their pictures in the "Blue and Gold

Those placing high and the number of subscriptions each secured, follow

1st — Marie Dutnall	1	34
2nd— Janet Gilliam	1	29
3rd — Emily Snyder	1	27
4th — Alice Knapp		5

Jeanne Callendar received a watch for selling the most "American Magazines," and Edward Gray received the prize offered by Mr. Daniel to the junior selling the most subscriptions over a particular period

JANET GILLIAM

Senior Super-Salesmen



Standing—Francis Breidenbach, Robert Klein, Charles Meese, Francis Feasel
Seated—Margaret Rozenman, LaVerne Kiesel

The senior class is very proud of the success of the new method of selling "Blue and Golds." A squad consisting of eighteen volunteer members represented the senior class, each competing against the others. All those who sold twenty or more subscriptions had their pictures in the "Blue and Gold Special" congratulations should go to Francis Feasel who sold 81, Margaret Rozenman who sold 51, and Bob Klein who sold 47. If this is indicative of what they are able to do, we are sure to have some outstanding salesmen from the Class of '39.

JANET GILLIAM

Our Hep - Em - Uppers



Standing - Joyce Wolfe, Harry Bruce, Dorothy Egbert, Grover
Marjorie Parkins

Kneeling - Mary Agnes Hummer, June Heck, Norma Simonis

This year four new cheerleaders were chosen: Betty Jane Miguel, Marjorie Parkins, Joyce Wolfe, and Harry Bruce, all of the sophomore class. Those remaining from last year were Dorothy Egbert, Grover Leopold, Mary Agnes Hummer, and Norma Simonis, who have seen two years of service, and June Heck, who has finished her third year. All those who had cheered for two years and had co-operated in every way were given letters. The three senior cheerleaders—Norma Simonis, Mary Agnes Hummer, and June Heck—say goodbye and wish those remaining great success in next year's cheering.

—JUNE HECK

Our Booster Club

This year, we continued the T. H. S. Pep Squad which started two years ago under the supervision of Miss Margaret M. Miller. It has been effective in encouraging better cheering and promoting better sportsmanship.

Meetings were held every Wednesday evening after school at which time a short business meeting was conducted.

The first meeting was held the second week of school. Officers elected for this year were: president, Georgiana Sloan; vice-president, Margathe Yerby; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Rozenman.

Members earned their letters by getting the required number of points.

We hope the Pep Squad will become a "bigger and better" organization in the future.

MARGARET ROZINMAN

Top Row—Dorothy Spooner, Frances Heyman, Margathe Yerby, Madeline Fox, James Breyman, Jeanne Biggs, Vivian Romine, Loribel Raymond, Ruth Ann Campbell.

Second Row—Georgiana Sloan, Marguerite Gillig, Agnes Cleveland, Miriam Hemmerly, Betty S. Helen Kuhlman, Phyllis Bassett, Mary Maloy, Ardis Crist.

Third Row—Marguerite Glick, Margaret Rozenman, Betty Bour, Eileen Troup, Doris Windstine, Doris Kleinhenz, Marjorie Kraft, Loretta Kimmet, Hazel Simpson, Kathryn Moberly.

Bottom Row—Grover Leopold, June Heck, Mary Agnes Hunmer, Dorothy Egbert, Norma Simonis, Joyce Wolfe, Marjorie Parkins, Harry Bruce.



War Whinnys

BIG 1

I I I I I
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F-I-N
TIFFIN HIGH WILL WIN

TEAM RAH

Team Rah! Team Rah!
Rah Rah, Team!
(who)
Team!
(who)
Team!
(who)
Team! Team! Team!

HIT'EM HIGH! HIT'EM LOW!

Hit Em High!
Hit Em Low!
Yea, Team! Let's Go!

BIG TORNADO

zzz TORNADO
Yea a-a TORNADO!

THE SKYROCKET

zzz BOOM
(Whistle) - Ah—TIFFIN!

NINE RAHS FOR TEAM

Rah Rah Rah!
Rah Rah Rah!
Rah Rah Rah!
Team! Team! Team!

FOUR FIGHTS

FIGHT!
FIGHT!
FIGHT!
FIGHT!
Yea Team! Fight!

NINE RAHS FOR COACH

Rah Rah Rah!
Rah Rah Rah!
Rah Rah Rah!
Coach! Coach! Coach!

T. LOCOMOTIVE

T-I-F-F-I-N
I I I I N
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TIFFIN

FIGHT TEAM

Fight! Team, Fight! Team
Fight! Fight! Fight!
Fight! Team, Fight! Team
Fight! Fight! Fight!
Fight! Team, Fight! Team
Fight! Fight! Fight!

WE'VE GOT THE TEAM

We've got the Team
We've got the Fight!
We're gonna win
Before tonight!
So Fight, Team
Fight! Team
Fight! Fight! Fight!

BOOM CHICKA BOOM

Boom Chicka Boom!
Boom Chicka Boom!
Boom Chicka Ricka Ricka
Boom! Boom! Boom!
Wah Ho Wah
Wah Ho Wah
Tiffin High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

E-E-YA TEAM FIGHT

E-E-Ya! Team Fight!
E-E-Ya! Team Fight!
E-E-Ya! Team Fight!

YE A-A-A TEAM

Yea Team!
Yea Team!
Fight! Fight! Fight!



Athletics

Great strides have been made in athletics since 1914. Public interest, especially, has increased. In 1932 a new gymnasium was added to Columbian, and at the present time a huge stadium is in the process of construction.

The members of the football team pictured above were Howard Baker, Arthur Koch, Coach Graeper, Clarence Kahler, Olton Bennehoff, Herman Kuhn, Robert Bacon, Harry Finley, Howard Smith, Carlton Warner, John Kershner, Vernon Ludwig, George Hoke, Dee Mohr.

Higskin Passers



COACH SEELE



COACH MAZZAFERRO

Coaches Robert Seele and Nick Mazzaferro took charge of the varsity football this season. Under the direction of the new coaches the team had a successful season with three wins, five losses, and one tie. Although they won only three games, the Tornados annexed the city championship by defeating both Calvert and Junior High. This was the first time this was accomplished in the past fifteen years.



Top Row—Robert Sweeney, Kenneth Kuntz, Robert Katzenmeyer, Wayne Bordner, Bill Gardner
 Second Row—Norman Dietrick, Stewart Lampe, Charles Schrenk, Carl Riddle, Eldon Cutlip,
 Bill Joseph, Doyle Nutter, James Parkins
 Third Row—Coach Mazzaferro, George Siegrist, William Eisenhard, Carroll Fetrell, Rex Felton,
 Robert Gannon, Willard Evans, Russell Lindsay, Coach Seele
 Bottom Row—John Seilheimer, John Thompson, Arlington Beck, Don Bero, Robert Fraley,
 Harold Lowery, Arthur Hossler, Robert Booth

Varsity Football Results

Tiffin 6	Bowling Green 6	Tiffin 6	Findlay 46	Tiffin 0	Sandusky 39
Tiffin 0	Bellevue 6	Tiffin 7	Fremont 26	Tiffin 0	Fostoria 19
Tiffin 13	Willard 6	Tiffin 7	Calvert 0	Tiffin 20	Junior Home
Totals—Tiffin, 59, Opponents, 155					

Senior Lettermen

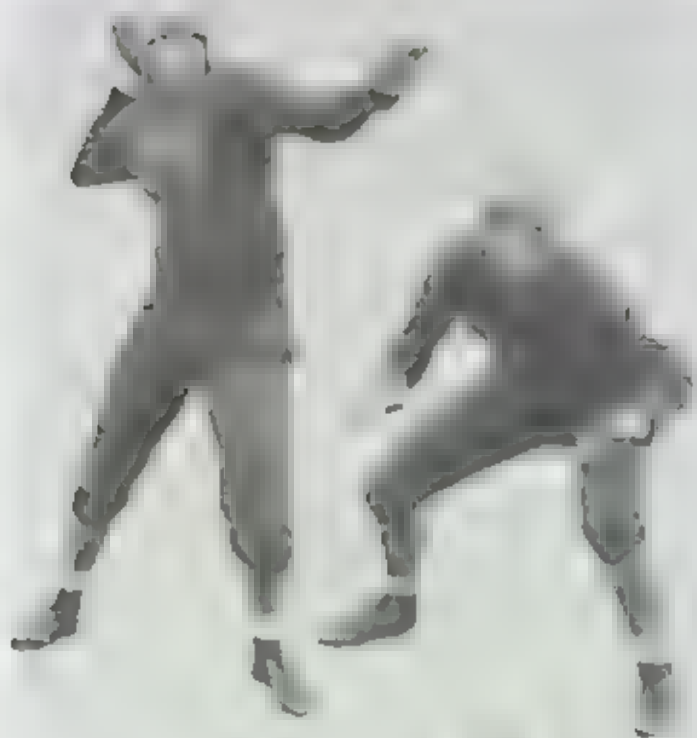


Robert Booth, Arthur Howler, Arlington Beck, John Seilheimer, Harold Lowery, Charles Schrenk, Harold Fraley, Don Bero, Carl Ro, John Thompson, Stuart Lamp.

Reserves



Top Row—Robert Haines, Robert Walker, Robert VanCamp, Harold Carrick, Howard Pruett, Coach Stevenson
 Second Row—Harry Auble, Lester Ruby, Cloyd Strauch, Joseph Brancatti, James Grill, George Yerby
 Bottom Row—Robert Hopkins, Robert Patterson, Robert Krouse, George Lescallett, William Graham, Carl Geller



ARTHUR HOSKLER - 'Art', a senior, elected co-captain with Lowery, turned in a scrappy game at end. Hoskler's experience proved an asset in breaking up the enemy's plays and snagging passes.

WAYNE BORDNER—Bordner, a junior, broke into the line-up this year. He earned a letter through his consistent playing at end. He should do well for Tiffin High next year.

REX FELTON—Rex, only a sophomore, is a clever ball carrier and a good defensive man. With this year behind him as good experience he should be a great asset to the backfields of the teams in the coming two years.

STUART LAMPE—Stu, a senior, is one of the boys who stuck it out all the way although he didn't play steady all. He did his best when given a chance.

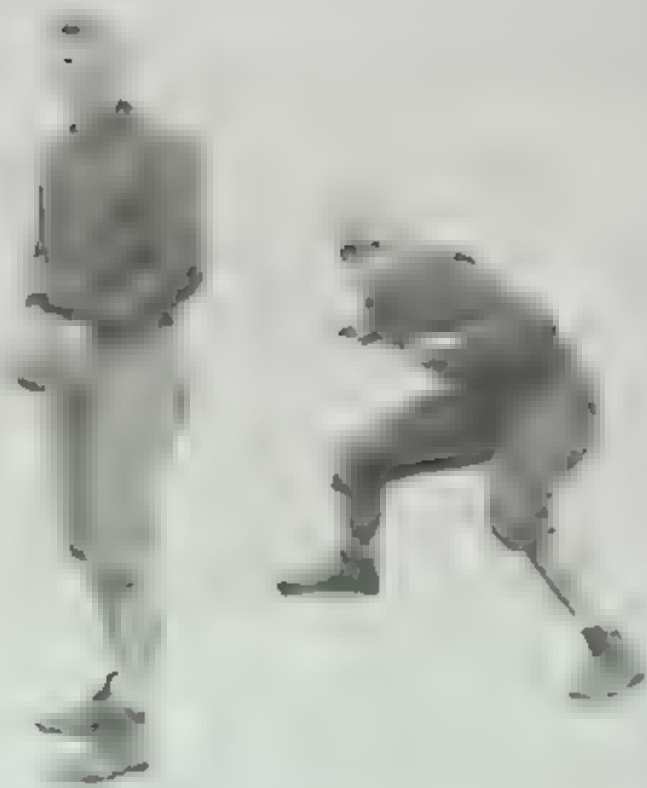
CHARLES SCHRENK—'Chuck', a senior, was a passer, a good punter, and a shifty ball-carrier but, due to lack of experience, did not get a big assignment. 'Chuck' was voted his letter for valuable playing while he was in the games.

CARL RIDDLE—Riddle, a senior, used his weight to good advantage both defensively and offensively at his guard position. He was in the game fighting all the time.

ARLINGTON BECK—'Becky', a senior, used his experience to good advantage at both end and tackle positions. Beck played a scrappy game every minute he was in. He especially distinguished himself in the Fostoria game.

BILL JOSEPH—'Stone wall', junior, is a scrappy ball player. Joseph broke into the line-up both at guard and center through his consistent ball playing and his fighting spirit. He should be very helpful to next year's team.

DOYLE NUTTER—Nutter, only a sophomore, turned in a good job at halfback. He's a good tackler and hits the line hard. Tiffin High has great hopes for Nutter in the future years.



HAROLD LOWERY—'Fat', a senior, elected co-captain with Howler, seemed always to be in the right place at the right time. 'Fat' showed plenty of snap and fighting spirit every minute he was at his guard position.

HAROLD FRALEY—Fraley, a senior, turned in a good game backing up the line on defense. Fraley's hard and timely tackling proved a great disadvantage to his opponents.

NORMAN DIERICK—'Diet', senior manager, did a good job in taking care of the squad. He kept the equipment in neat order and workable condition.

ROBERT BORTH—'Booty', a senior, after "sticking it out" for four years, finally got his chance this year in the backfield. Although small, he tackled hard and ran hard while carrying the ball. "Booty" is noted for keeping the team pepped up.

JOHN THOMPSON—"Tommy", a senior, used his weight to stop enemy plays through his tackle position and also to make holes in the opponent's line. He played the game with a fighting spirit.

BILL GARDNER—Bill, a senior, used his experience and aggressiveness to advantage in breaking up the opponents' plays through his position at tackle. Bill put plenty of power behind his tackles and blocks.

JOHN SEITHEIMER—Seitheimer, a senior, although a capable player, found the competition very tough and did not get a steady berth on the team.

DON BERO—Don, a senior, although small, proved his ability by his rabbit-like shiftness in carrying the ball and his great skill and accuracy in throwing passes from his quarterback position. His teammates were indebted to him many times for his timely tackles.

ELDON CUTLER—'Cuttie', a junior, used the experience of his sophomore year to great advantage. From his fullback position he hit the line very hard. "Cuttie" should be one of the best players ever turned out by Litch High.



Shootin' High



COACH BURKETT



COACH SEALE

Guided by Coaches George Burkett and Robert Seale, Tiffin Columbian had a highly successful cage season, winning ten games and losing only five.

The Tornadoes lost the Buckeye League crown, but retained the city and county championship. The team lost its first game in the district tournament at Sandusky.



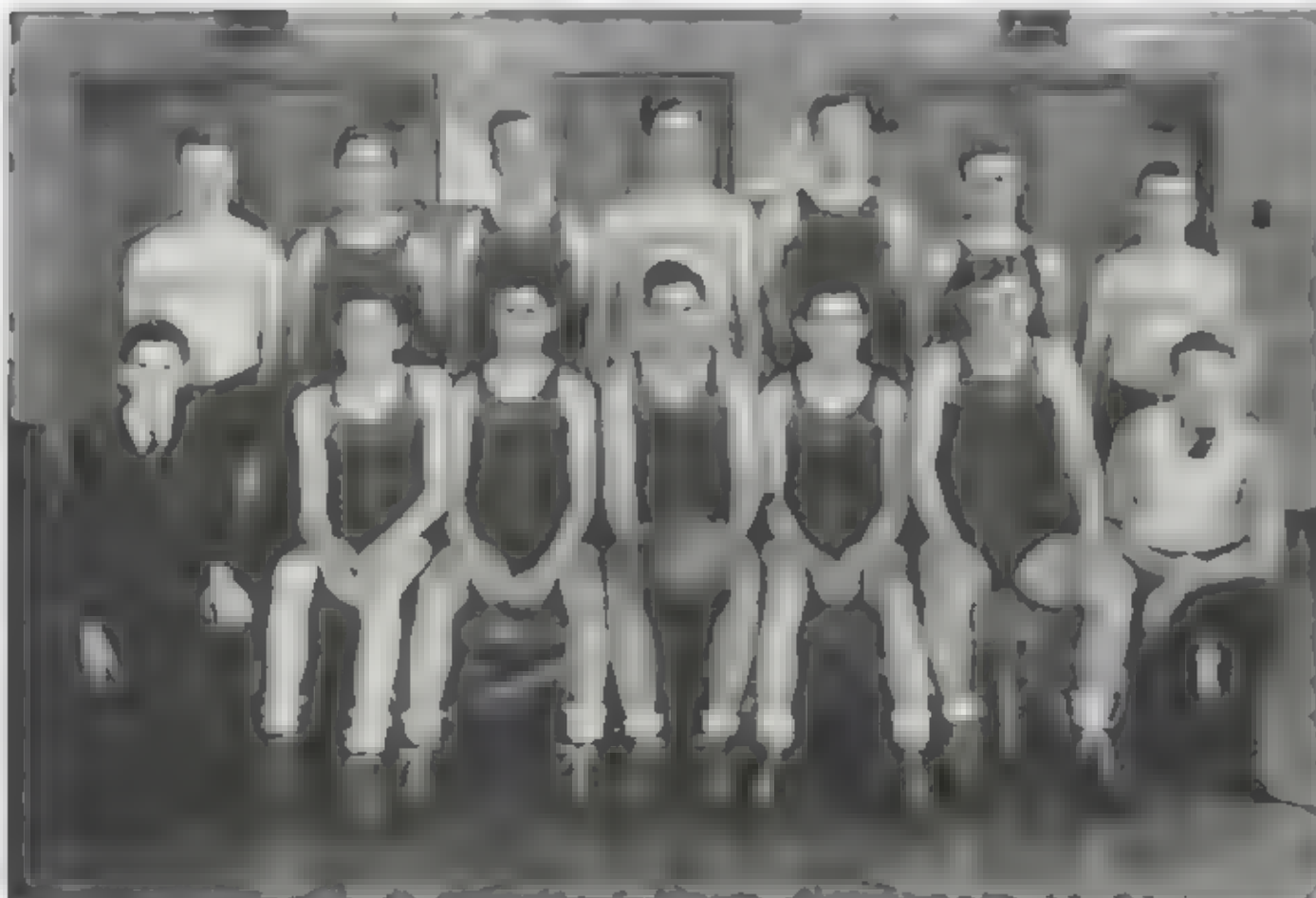
Back row: Coach Klein, Manager: Archie Welch, Bill Sheeley, Wayne Bordner, Carl Wall, Coach Seale, Manager.

Front row: Ray E. Clark, Don Bero, Robert McClary.

Varsity Cage Results

Tiffin	13	Bowling Green		Tiffin	0	Junior Home	
Tiffin	31	Toledo Woodward	18	Tiffin	38	Sandusky	39
Tiffin	16	Bellevue		Tiffin	24	Fremont	26
Tiffin	19	Fostoria		Tiffin	28	Calvert	15
Tiffin	22	Sandusky		Tiffin	35	Findlay	36
Tiffin	39	Fremont	38	Tiffin	30	Junior Home	25
Tiffin	31	Findlay	19	Tiffin	38	Willard	26
				Tiffin	38	Fremont	21
Totals Tiffin, 520; Opponents 498							

Reserves



Standing—Robert Talk, Howard Pruett, Don Philbrick, Glenn Knick, Bill Sheeley, Robert Gayer, James Weimerskitch.
Seated—Robert Gahrts, Manager, Wilbur Horn, Robert Walker, Rex Felton, Jr., Harry Auble, Doyle Nutter, Junior Wilkins, Manager.



TOM CONRAD

Nagel", a senior, because of his height was a good defensive man and also a good shot under the basket. Tom used his experience to pull himself out of many tight spots. Tom was a very good one-handed shooter. He was aggressive and could always be counted on to do his best.



WAYNE BORDNER

Wayne, a junior, used his height to good advantage in getting the ball off the backboard on defense and on offense. Bordner, with this year's experience behind him, should be invaluable to next year's team. Bordner plays a very aggressive and scrappy game of basketball.

ROBERT McCLORY

Rob", a sophomore, is a flashy little ball player with plenty of snap. McClory showed plenty of fighting spirit and always did his best when playing. McClory is a good shot and always came through in tight spots. He has two big years ahead of him.

ARCHIE WELCH

Archie, a senior, was a good shot and a good defensive player. Archie came in very handy in helping the team out when other players were tossed out by fouls. Welch's experience helped him do his best in many tight spots. He played hard when in the game.

DON BERO

Don, a senior, was elected captain for the 1938-39 basketball season by his teammates. Bero excelled in everything about basketball, and for this reason he averaged ten points per game and also received recognition in the "All Ohio" team. Bero will always be remembered by Columbian for his amazing performances in basketball.

BILL KIRCHNER

Bill, a senior, was a clever ball passer and a very good one-handed shooter. He was always in fighting spirit and could be depended upon to do his part in the ball game. Bill averaged eight points per game. He pulled the team out of many tight spots. He, like Bero, will be remembered for his flashy playing.



RAYMOND FREDERICK

"Peewee", a senior, was a scrappy little ball player who used his head when playing basketball. He was a good shot and a good ball handler. Frederick didn't get to play much because of the keen competition of the other forwards, but when given a chance, he did his best.

ROBERT HAINES

Bob, a sophomore, showed his ability as a basketball player this year. Haines is very aggressive in getting the ball on defense and also in getting points on offense. Haines is a good dribbler and a good shot; he should go places the next two years.

ROBERT KLEIN

Bob, the senior manager, carried out his duties with care and efficiency. Through the four years as manager, Klein always had the equipment in the best of order and was always near at hand when needed most.



CARL WALL

"Buck", a senior, playing the thankless position of back guard, saved many games for the team by his remarkable defensive work. Always fighting on both defense and offense, Wall saw that the team got the ball from the basket time after time. Wall's specialty was making long shots just when the team needed them most.

Reason for Hurried Lunches



Top Row—Kenneth Kuntz, Robert King, Lewis Blady, Junior Judd, Joseph Kerschner
Bottom Row—Robert Friedman, Edsel Harrison, Robert Gahrp, Albert Horn, George Lescallet

Noon basketball continued this year as one of the favorite athletic activities because the majority of students get to play. Eight teams entered the cage series which extended from January to March. Each team played six games in the eliminations, then the three who won the most games played the tournament.

The Senior A, Senior B, and Junior B played the tournament. Junior B were the noon champs.

	Won	Lost
Junior B	7	1
Senior A		
Senior B		
Junior C		
Junior A		
Sophomore A		
Sophomore C		
Sophomore B		

On Winged Feet



Top Row—John Houck, Orville Gannon, Carl Geller, Eugene Baugher, Dale Krause, Clifford Adams, Robert Sweeney, John Monday, Rex Felton, Robert Tulk, Glenn Knick, Sophomore Robert Speck

Second Row—Robert McClory, Franklin Ambrose, Wilbur Fox, Robert Gannon, Robert Bernard Joseph Kerschner, William Eisenhard, Burton Margraf, William Horn

Third Row—Clayd Strauch, John Teeters, Harry Auble, James Munger, Kenneth Kuntz, Paul Arbogast, Robert King, Albert Horn, Robert VanOsdol

Fourth Row—Robert Phillips, Doyle Nutter, Russel Lindsay, Edvel Harrison, Robert Walker, George Lescallett, Edward Evans, Wayne Bordner, George Blust

Bottom Row—Mr. Jenkins, Robert Haines, Donald Philbrick, Lewis Blodv, Arthur Howler, Stuart Lampe, Paul Jump, Edmund Wilson, Francis Feasel, Junior Manager Robert Gaver

Schedule

April 29	Lima (There)	Lima 82½	Tiffin 55½
May 4	Findlay (There)	Findlay 82½	Tiffin 55½
May 9	Bowling Green (There)	Bee Gee 46	Tiffin 7
May 13	League Meet at Findlay		
May 16	Bellevue (There)	Bellevue 62	Tiffin 56
May 20	District Meet at Mansfield		
May 27	State Meet at Columbus		

About fifty candidates reported for track practice in the gym about the middle of March. Seven lettermen returned this year to give their best services again this season. There were many other candidates who have good possibilities as trackmen in the future.

Everybody Plays the Game





Features

• In 1914, as today, the students felt a need for outside activity.
• The above is a picture taken at a Hallowe'en party in 1914.
• Those in the group were: John Allen Krout, Florence Leiner, Alma Leiner, Lois McClellan, Virgil Bennehoff, Marian Steinberger, Lucile Drohen, Robert Bacon, Bernice Fox, Walter Chetister, Laura Brundage, Raymond Myers, Marguerite Weimer, Claude Knight.

Today's activities are much the same as they were twenty-five years ago but are becoming more numerous.

You Must Have Been



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|---|---|
| Francis Mae Mohr—Some Buck | 26 Archie Welch—The baker bun |
| Dorothy Leimenstoll—Ah, an idea, perhaps. | 27 Jacqueline Harter—Off to school |
| Francis Feasel—Is he still shy? | 28 John Bibbee—Take that thumb out! |
| 1 Lina Mattmiller—Down on the farm | 29 Harline Morris—Bashful Harline |
| LaVerne Kiesel—Wanta buy a 'Blue and Gold'? | 30 Helen Rose Flagle—Weaver's girl |
| Hazel Rinesmith—Our great alto singer. | 31 Carl Wall—'Buck |
| Kathryn Hunker—A little sandy | 32 Firdley Randolph—Rub-a-dub, one man in a tub |
| Claramae Smith—Watch it, Smutty. | 33 Marianne Force—What, no giggles? |
| Bob Musier—What a pretty white suit! | 34 Audre Sickles—Recognize the jitterbug? |
| Ross McCord—Let it go, Ross | 35 Mary Louise Smith—Where did you get that doll? |
| 1 Margaret Rozenman—She's still a little girl | 36 Marguerite Gillig—Another sober girl |
| Miriam Alsip—Quiet as ever | 37 Robert Lee Booth—Bruiser |
| 1 Marjorie Butcher—Daughter of the Dean | 38 Virginia Fry—Watch the birdie |
| Gurtha Zickefoose—Learning to walk | 39 Arthur Hossler—That smile |
| Hora Emanuel—A little Eskimo | 40 Madeline Stone—What a big girl you |
| Alice Oder—Scared? | 41 Hazel Simpson—Hi Hazel! Your dog |
| Irene Fghert—Our G. R. president. | 42 Betty Lutz—That winning smile |
| Walter Mathias—Is that a frown? | 43 Eileen Lorentz—That's my pup! |
| 1 Ray Goetschius—Where's your hair, Ray? | 44 Janet Gilliam—Hello, bright eyes |
| Francis Leibengood—"You" | 45 Rose Autullo—Why so solemn? |
| Pauline Imhof—Thoughtful | 46 Mary Alice Baker—On the steps with Baker |
| Margarthe Yerby—In far-away France | 47 Harold Leffingwell—Why, Harold! |
| Mary Jane Staib—Hi ya, Janie | 48 Dorothy Bridinger—Whom are you waving at, Dot? |
| 1 Margaret Miller—What do you know? | 49 Arlington Beck—Ride 'em, cowboy! |
| Joan Rosenthal—Joan and her Easter basket. | 50 Betty Smith—Smutty on the steps |

A Beautiful Baby!



- 1 Doris Irwin—How's the snow?
- 2 Marie Dutnall—Nice chubby little girl
- 3 Hilda Leonard—Saturday night
- 4 Pearl Trachsel—I'm a little 4-H girl
- 5 Francis Breidenbach—He hasn't changed a bit
- 6 Dorothy Scherger—Let's play checkers
- 7 Bob Klein—The manager himself
- 8 Georgiana Sloan—Our editor
- 9 Harold Burkett—Oh, go way
- 10 Vyv Mather—Careful! it might go away.
- 11 Charles Meese—Our band player
- 12 Catherine Hoffman—A wee wee tot
- 13 Richard Tolmie—Our photographer
- 14 Jean O'Connor—Oh boy, she must have hit a high one
- 15 Bette Dodd—Big Girl
- 16 Martha Weinig—Little Red Riding Hood
- 17 Agnes Cleveland—Who wants a bath, anyhow?
- 18 Edmund Wilson—Isn't he sweet?
- 19 Marguerite Glick—When do we eat
- 20 Lois Messer—Is it the sun?
- 21 Robert Miller—He's still a little boy
- 22 Bill Gardner—Do you still drive the same Bill
- 23 Mary Jo Sorg—Why so sour?
- 24 Robert Kiesel—Too much to eat?
- 25 Mary Agnes Hummer—Oh, those eyes!

- 26 Mary Mac—Brewer—Watch the steps, Mary
- 27 Irene Kiesel—Look at the wrinkles
- 28 Emily Snyder—What pretty jewels!
- 29 Mary Alice Bour—Camera shy
- 30 Edith Groman—A "bouncing baby"
- 31 George Binder—Curky
- 32 Don Bero—Bashful?? No!!
- 33 Opal Mae Hill—Happy as usual
- 34 Tillie Stumpp—Where's the red hair, Tillie
- 35 Pauline Bintz—Wanta go for a ride
- 36 Elaine Sperow—Don't cry, little girl
- 37 Lucille Weott—Any rest 'blance'?
- 38 Stuart Lampe—'Stu' Lampe
- 39 Rose Boes—She's just our Rose
- 40 Madeline Fox—Bet you can't get it in your mouth
- 41 Alma Shurt—Why so stiff, Alma
- 42 Peg Blakeman—What's so funny
- 43 Shirley Clevenger—Who's the boy friend
- 44 Helen Angus—What beautiful scenery!
- 45 Mary Serr—Don't be coy
- 46 Norman Dietrick—"Dete" and his "charley horse"
- 47 Ella M. Linn—Look at the curls
- 48 John Thompson—Isn't the Teddy bear cute?
- 49 Rose Ward—Hello, Baldy!
- 50 Irene Smith—On the beach at

Song Dedications

The Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish

Carry Me Back to Old Virginia

My Bill

Far Away

Us on a Bus

Martha

Just a Kid Named Jo

Gardenias in the Moonlight

The Marsellaise

Just Before the Battle, Mother

I Must See (I)annie Tonight

Get Out of Town

I'm Just a Jitterbug

My Heart Belongs to Daddy

Now It Can Be Told

Sing for Your Supper

To a Little Boy

They Say

Two Sleepy People

Tommy lad

Margie

Could Be

The Easter Parade

One O'clock Jump

Eventually

Deep Purple

I Used to Be Color Blind

Old Man Mose

The Butcher Boy

Lamplight

Rainbow in the Night

Mary Agnes Hummer

Ross McCord

Marilyn Miller

Mary Alice Bour

Peg Blakeman and Francis Greune

Art Hossler

John Thompson

James Mumper

Margarthe Yerby

Football team

Carl Wall

Bob McClory

June Heck

Frances Mohr

Norma Simonis

Jeann O'Connor

Robert Miller

Joan Rosenthal and Bill Gardner

Martha Weing and Arlington Beck

Georgiana Sloan

Archie Welch

Shirley Speed and Don Bero

Nick Mazzaferto

Maxine Camper and Don Grimes

Marguerite Glick

Booth's black eye

Alice Myers

Bob Mosier

Edsel Harrison

Stuart Lampe

Mary Jane Staib

Special Dictionary for Students

- Ambition—A freshman's future; a senior's past
Applause—Favorite means of lengthening assembly programs.
Biology—General "cutting up."
Bluff—What we all try at times.
Curve—Often used as a geometrical term; more often used otherwise
Corn—Type of popular music
Dance—Struggle for life resulting in horrible contractions
Diamond—What all the girls are living for.
English—Foreign language spoken only by teachers.
Evergreen—Usually pertaining to freshmen
Foot—Most common means of transportation.
French—Subject considered to be Greek
Grub—Known in the best circles as food
Girls—Why boys go to school
Happiness—Characteristic of all students at dismissal time
Homework -What we never find time to do
Ignorance—A state of bliss
Innocence—What we all feign
Jitterbug -St. Vitus Dance personified
Jalopy—Substitute for an automobile
Killer-diller—A murderer with a taste for dill pickles
Kick—A slap administered with the toe of a shoe
Lecture—Means of passing time; also recommended as ideal for sleep
Love—An intangible something which varies in temperature
Mediocre—We're all that
Mouse—What you are if you're not a man
Necktie—What boys receive for Christmas but never wear
Notes—Heartbeats on paper; usually found in classrooms
Oil—Substance burned at midnight before exams.
Opportunity—Something that always knocks when you're out
Pony—A little horse or Latin translation
Perfection—A senior.
Quiet—What the teachers wish we were.
Quest—A thorough search; usually covers six inches of space
Realism—Something we encounter after skipping
Rats—Common expression used to show extreme disgust
Scholar—Type of freak rarely found in schools.
Shock—Stimulant received at the end of every six weeks
Textbooks—Seldom read; good place for autographs
Tornado—Teacher in a tantrum
Understanding—Boy-friend's opinion of your feminine rival
Ulp—Expression used by students who are called on to recite
Voice—Loud blast of hot air from the lungs
Villain—The guy with the misplaced eyebrow
Will power -What we all need
Worry—A condition especially prevalent before exams
X—Used to mark the spot where the corpse is found
You—Name given to an unknown person
Zebra -Sing-Sing pony.
Zoo—Boarding house for relatives

1939

Handwritten musical score for a piano piece, featuring five systems of staves. Each system consists of a grand staff (treble and bass clef) and a single bass clef staff. The notation includes various musical symbols such as notes, rests, and dynamic markings. The piece is titled "Piano Solo" and is marked "Moderato".

Class Song

Onward and upward striving for the top
No one will ever our ambitions stop
We'll work and study and progress all the while
It will be a hard task but we'll do it with a smile
As we set forth, the years will soon roll by
For we will cherish the memories of dear old Tiffin High

Our teachers hold the key to every heart
It will be a sorrowful day when all must part
In tasks so bold we shall all partake
Future days are coming; in them our success we'll make
School days are ending; no need for a sigh
For we will cherish memories of dear old Tiffin High

MARY AGNES HUMMER
ARCHIE WELCH

A Mellow Drama

Place: Clevenger's Hambogie Shoppe in Cleveland

Time: Septober 39th, by yon Callendar.

Characters: Archie, the hero.

Bert, manager of the Shoppe.

Arlington, a friend always at Archie's Beck and call

Arlington speaks: "Archie, you old Welcher, Shirley you're agoin' to see Millie tonight, aincha?"

"Wal, maybe I is and again, maybe I ain't. She's got too many Boes already. ~~Guess at a few more Mollie Stacks~~ ~~(S) Stacks and Balfreys Bunk (or) J Buns M V X~~ Alsip a coke, too. Hey, I want an Eg-bert."

"I m Auda eggs," says Bert. "Wouldja like a Hunker cheese?"

Archie rubs his back with a piece of sandpaper before replying. "Naw, just pass me some Scherger. Lutz see now, have you got any fresh fish to Fry?"

SCENE CHANGES

Place: Telephone Booth in "Bubbles" Leibengood's Funeral Parlor.

Time: Same night

Characters: Millie's Gardner and general nuisance

A pay phone.

"Ding it all—where did I put that slug? . . . Here it am" Clunk!

"Say, Susybelle, gimme Bryon 709. . . . Hello, Archie? Say, that Wolff of a landlord is at Millie's door and it's a gittin' Harter and Harter to keep him away. He's a sly ole Fox, but ah guess we can handle him with a little Force. Still, he's not so small or Fraley. . . . O. K., ah'll meet you by the ole Stone Wall, pronto."

SCENE CHANGES AGIN SOME MORE.

Place: Old Stone Wall

Time: Same night

Characters: Archie, the hero.

The Gardner.

The villain, "Purty-face" Poicy

His moll, Myrtle the Mug

Millie, the heroine

Archie is at the Old Stone Wall. On the other side stands the villain who has in his clutches a bottle of coke and Millie.

Myrtle speaks: "Say, Poicy, let's Binder to the old tree Stumpp and do this thing up Brown. Hand me the Butcher knife."

Millie begins to 'Oller.

Poicy comments: "Cease thy mutterings, female."

Myrtle says: "What's the Mather with you, Serr? Come here and help me Bender."

Poicy replies: "I shall be only too glad to assist you, my dear mademoiselle. Ahem! As Napoleon said . . ."

Myrtle interrupts: Hold the Lampe over this way. Now me young Meese Smith, Tolmie where you hid the First National Bank

Millie shyly replies: "Oh Heck, I don't wanna."

Archie leaps over the Wall, spraining his eyebrow and fracturing an eye lash

Poicy says to Myrtle in an undertone, "Maybe we should - uh - scam!"

Myrtle agrees with him and they both Jump the Wall to escape from our handsome hero's wrath

The Gardner cuts the ropes which bind Millie to the Stumpp, and a happy grin transforms his toothless cavity into a mammoth cave.

Millie rushes to Archie who is groping blindly in the grass on the Hill

"Oo Archie lambie-pie, wat's wrong? Wat are oo wookin' so'?"

"I loth my uppah pwate."

MORAL. "Never Jump over a Wall unless you first glue your upper plate in with McCord's Liquid Cement."

—MADELINE STONE
BETTY JANE SMITH

Poetry Corner

THE NURSERY

I stand in the doorway looking within,
There is the crib that the baby slept in
Nothing is changed, it is all there,
Dolls and toys, here and there
The soldiers are standing ready to march,
The swing still hangs in the small doorway arch
Nothing is changed, and then it seems
I see his face as in my dreams
His childish features, firm and fair,
His wondering eyes and tousled hair
And as I dream and think of him,
I hear his laugh, so near, yet dim
I think I hear his footsteps toddling o'er the floor
But when I start—he's there no more
His soul is gone, he'll know no strife,
While I continue my lease on life

MY LITTLE SCOTTY PUP

He's a cute little fellow, black as coal,
Sweetness on his face, but the devil in his soul
He can't be still a minute, this little pal of mine,
He plays and romps all day, always feeling fine
With one ear up and the other ear down,
You can't resist the little clown
He wags his short tail when he sees a friend,
And of all cute expressions, that puppy knows no end
He chews up your shoes and tears your socks,
But you don't dare to whip him, and his ears you can't box
Then in the show ring he bulks and spits,
Till he nearly drives you into fits
But then you think of what you'd do
If he should run away from you,
So you bless him for the good he's done
And forgive the bad things, every one

Georgiana Sloan

SENIOR CLASS DAY

It was on a day in sunny May,
The seniors shone in full array
They wore clothes that looked a fright,
They really were a terrible sight
Some came with suckers big and round,
Others must have their dollies found
Some wore ribbons big and gay,
All because it was Seniors' Day
Someone read a will and bill,
Telling all we break and spill,
Someone else read the prophecy,
Which had some people up a tree
The class song, which had been written
By two students from dear old Tiffin,
Was sung and resung many times,
Because it livened up their spines
But like all good things there was an end,
They left the school, their ways to mend
Some felt sad and others cool,
When they thought of leaving their dear school

—Helen Rose Flagle

THE KIDDIE PARTY

Please shorten up your dresses,
And search for baby dolls
These were the words of warning
That echoed through the halls

Do you ask what was the reason
For all this rush and run?
Why, it was the Kiddie Party
That caused the joyous fun

I'm sure you'd never know them,
The girls of Tiffin High,
Their hair done up in pigtails,
A twinkle in their eye

The games were rather childish
Hop-scotch and jumping rope,
But next year's Kiddie Party
Still is their fondest hope

—Marjorie Butcher

KEEP A-WORKIN'

If you get an A or B
Keep A Workin'
If sometimes you get a C
Keep A Workin'
Every A is worth a dime,
Do your best work all the time
You'll come out the first in line
Keep A Workin'
If sometimes you feel like quitting
Keep A Workin'
If sometimes you get a licking
Keep A Workin'
When you've worked so very hard
You'll be proud to get your card
You will find that you have starred
Keep A Workin'
If you want to get a job
Keep A Workin'
Don't just sit around and sob,
Keep A Workin'
You won't need to pout
The N. R. A. will help you out
You can tell the world about
Keep A Workin'

Frances Mae Mohr

Our trials and troubles have just begun,
In school, they did seem little
We shall go forth into this world
Eating PEANUT BRITTLE'

—Maryanno Agnes Hummerisky
Archibaldo Welchewitch

All in a Day



Jokes

Mr. Davidson: Was Taft too slow and conservative?
Seilheimer: Oh, he was fast enough.

Thompson (to the barber): I believe you cut my hair
the last time.
Barber: No, I don't think so. I've only been here a year.

Mr. Daniel: What kept Napoleon's army together?
VanOsdol: Buttons.

An Elementary Study in Chemistry
 $K_2 + 2S \rightarrow K_2S$

It is a basic salt. The reaction takes place more rapidly
in the absence of light. It has a sweet taste and an ethereal
odor. When taken in small quantities it produces a blissful
sensation, but in large quantities a precipitate trickles down
the chin. It is soluble in distilled moonlight. The presence
of a catalytic agent such as love increases speed and tem-
perature of the reaction. Write all equations and explain
the effects of the above reaction.

Miss Herron: All ready, run up the curtain.
Bill Joseph: Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?

Mr. Speed: What do you mean by bringing daughter
in at this hour?
Bero: Well, I gotta be at work by seven.

Sign on highway in Scotland: Detour—Toll bridge
ahead.

Mr. Daniel: What song was written during the Turko-
Prussian War?
Gene Good: Turkey in the Straw.

Mr. York: Robert, what's a polygon?
McClory (after some hesitation): A dead parrot.

Mr. Davidson: What happened to Braddock in the
French and Indian War?
Bero: He was injured.
Mr. Davidson: Seriously?
Bero: Well, no—he was just killed.

Miss Herron: Ross, when you saw "Macbeth," was the
ghost shown?
McCord: I didn't see no GHOS.

A young lawyer, pleading his first case, had been re-
tained by a farmer to prosecute a railway company for kill-
ing twenty-four hogs. He wanted to impress the jury with
the magnitude of the injury.
"Twenty-four hogs, gentlemen! Twenty-four! Twice the
number there are in the jury box."

Angry father: Well, explain yourself, young lady, for
coming in at this hour.

Flapper daughter (returning from late party): Oh,
daddy, I was sitting up the sick son of the sick man you
are always telling mother you sat up with.

A: W: I wish I could reverse the alphabet.
M: M: Why? What would you change?
A: W: I'd put "U" and "I" together.

Say, boy," a colored convict inquired of his new cell
partner, "when does you all go out?"

"De first," was the laconic reply.
"Sho nuff," was the envious response; "de first of
what?"
"De first chance ah gits."

"You say your son was cured of his wildness by an
operation?" asked the surgeon.

"Yes, that's what I said," replied the wealthy man.
"That's interesting, what was the operation?" demanded
the surgeon.
"I cut off his allowance and made him go to work,"
smiled the wealthy man.

Book Agent to Farmer: You ought to buy an encyclo-
pedia, now that your boy is going to school.
Farmer: Not on your life. Let him walk, the same as
I did.

He: Darling, in the moonlight your teeth are like pearls.
She: Oh, indeed! And when were you in the moonlight
with Pearl?

Miss Herron: Have you done your outside reading?
Charles Meese: No, it's been too cold.

Mary Jane C. (watching mother open a can of sardines):
Mother, is it true that big fish eat little fish in the ocean?
Mother: Yes, dear.
M. J. C.: But mother, how do the big fish open the
cans?

George Binder: I hear they are going to make the class
periods ten minutes shorter this year.
Urban Ranker: That won't do. We're not getting enough
sleep as it is.

He put his arm around her waist,
The color left her cheeks
but on the shoulder of his coat,
It stayed about two weeks.

A Hossler (reading epitaph): "Here lies a lawyer and
an honest man." What does that mean, dad?
Dad: Two men in the same grave, my son.

Miss Keil: Tell me what it is when I say, "I love, you
love, he loves."
Ed Gray: It's one of those triangles where somebody
gets shot.

Seilheimer: Are the fish biting?
Moxier: If they are, they're biting one another.

Boyibus kissibus sweet girlorum
libus likebus, want somemorum
Kissibus loudibus wake poporum,
Kickibus boyibus out front doorum,
Climbibus fencibus, breechibus torum.

Mr. Martin (to tardy student): Why are you so late?
Bill Kerschner: Well, a sign down here said—
Mr. Martin: Well, what has a sign got to do with it?
Kerschner: The sign said "School ahead, go slow."

Fortune Telling

MADAME ZAGA'S MAGIC NUMBERS

1	6	5	8	7	5	8	1	7	6	5	8	1
B	Y	Y	A	G	Y	W	I	O	O	O	A	W
6	2	8	4	7	5	8	3	6	4	7	2	8
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3	7	4	6	5	8	4	7	2	6	3	8	4
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Madame Zaga has given us her permission to use her famous system of magic numbers for fortune telling

To find your message, count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract four. If the number is less than six, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the chart and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message under the checked figures

Blue and Gold Intelligence Test

Elmer knows all the answers. How many do you know? ? ?

Read directions carefully and answer as many as possible
Each question counts two points—60 points altogether.

Match names in Column II with statements in Column I

COLUMN I

- What little senior in Miss Keil's room watches for the ice truck every noon?
- What adult member of our group gave an exhibition of the Lambeth Walk at the Statler Hotel in Cleveland?
- Why was the "Blue and Gold" staff meeting so attractive on February 16th?
- What member of the faculty gives Monday morning lessons in philosophy?
- What two senior girls have much trouble with gum in a P M typing class?
- What senior girl is very much interested in the navy?
- Why does Cuba fascinate a King?
- What sophomore boys thought of bringing moth-balls to school one day in February?
- What senior boy is willing to sell his good synopsis book to an underclassman for fifty cents?
- What senior boy's theme song is "I Hope I Get In"?

COLUMN II

- 1. Harry Bruce
- 2. Georgiana Sloan
- 3. Ray Goetschius
- 4. Betty Miguel
- 5. Martha Weinig
- 6. Emily Snyder
- 7. Margerthe Yerby
- 8. Ross McCord
- 9. Bill Sheeley
- 10. Miss Keil
- 11. Norman Dietrick
- 12. Mr. Bailey
- 13. Jean O'Connor
- 14. Stuart Lampe
- 15. Food
- 16. Rodilla Oller
- 17. Mr. Paul V. Brown
- 18. DeMonte's
- 19. Miss Shipley
- 20. Girls
- 21. Mrs. Ewing
- 22. Archie Welch
- 23. Bob McClory
- 24. Betty Lutz
- 25. Doris Irwin
- 26. Lois Musser
- 27. Urban Ranker
- 28. Frances Mohr
- 29. Miss Miller
- 30. Bob Klein

TRUE-FALSE STATEMENTS (+ 0)

- () The senior boys study their French diligently
- () Fremont and Upper Sandusky have attractions unknown to Tiffin
- () At the present time no Latin "ponies" are being used at Columbian High School
- () A future senior girl is very much interested in "de bus man"
- () The sophomore girls seem to attract a certain group of senior boys
- () A number of senior girls are famous because of their ability to make bright remarks, jokes, etc.
- () The river road is occupied so often because of the river and the beautiful scenery
- () In the spring all students, especially seniors, attend school faithfully

ANSWER AS BRIEFLY AS POSSIBLE

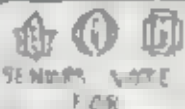

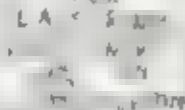
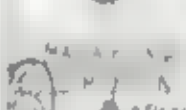
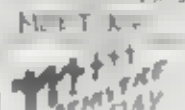
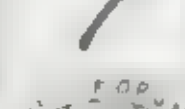





- What goes on behind stage at play practice?
- Why is it that every spring at least six pairs of good gym shoes disappear from the locker-room?
- Why do boys insist on getting those crazy haircuts called "cue-ball" cuts?
- Where is the new meeting place of our class president and our editor?
- What two different groups of enthusiastic "jitter-bugs" were stranded in distant cities until the early hours during February and March?
- Why were lemons floating around at G R on the night of March 28th? (Music night)? ? ?
- Why does H-Y membership suddenly climb on a night when a "feed" is given?

COMPLETION STATEMENTS

- Mr. _____ is usually known as "Pop"
- _____ patiently waits for long distance phone calls from Sandusky
- Miss _____ is affectionately known as "Ma"
- The B _____ and A _____ is a convenient meeting place for Tiffin lads and out-of-towners
- Our B B coach is commonly known to the basketball boys as _____

Time ---

1938 SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1938						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FR	SAT
11		13	14	15		17
18	19	20	21	22		
25	26	28	29			1
2	INDIVIDUAL PICTURES TAKEN	4		6		8
9	10			13		15
16	1ST CIVIC FORUM MISS MCPHAIL JUNIOR OFFICER		19	PICTURES EVEN OUT	21	
23			26	27	SANDSKY 30 THS	29
30	31					

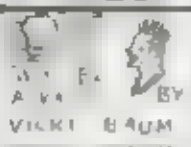
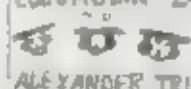


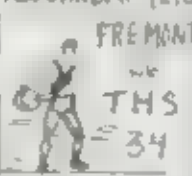
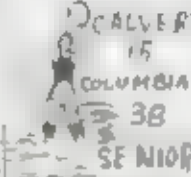

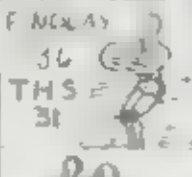
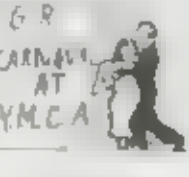
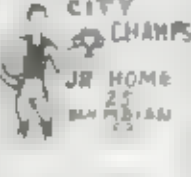

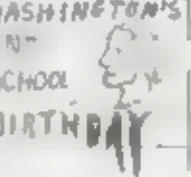
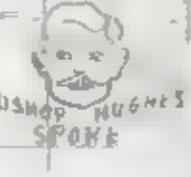
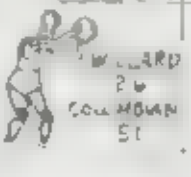
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			2ND CIVIC FORUM BURTON CRANE	3		5
6	7		9			12
13		15	16		18	
20	TOM THUMB CIRCLES				25	26
27	28	29	CIVIC FORUM KIMMEL POL-DEC			

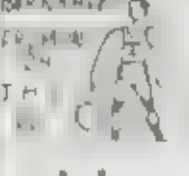
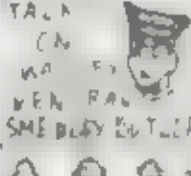
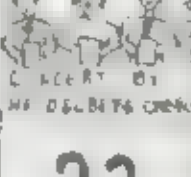
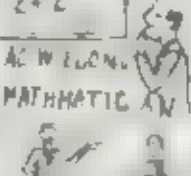
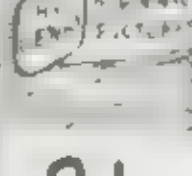

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1938		DECEMBER					1938
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11	12	TO E. C. WILLARD TMS 8	14	ST. J. HOW OF HOMER 12	17	17	
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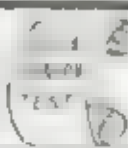

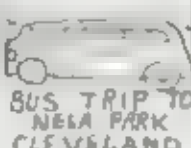
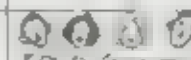
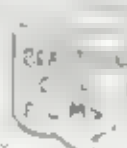
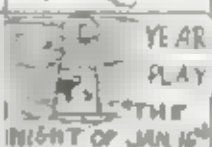

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
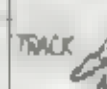






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19	 CITY CHAMP JR HOME 25 COLUMBIAN	 SENIOR CLASS PARTY	 WASHINGTON'S 10 SCHOOL BIRTHDAY	 BISHOP HUGHES SPOKE	 WILLARD 26 COLUMBIAN 51	25	
26	27	28					

1939		MARCH					1939
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	
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12	13	14	15	 C. LECRY 01 HE DELBETH CROOKS	17	18	
19	20	21	 2+2 AC WELCH MATHEMATIC AN	23	 H. G. ENN 5. C. L. ENN	25	
26	27	28	 ASSEMBLY	30	31		

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1939		APRIL			1939	
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
						
2	3	 HI-Y BREAK EAST	5	EASTER VACATION BEGINS 	7	8
9	 BUS TRIP TO NEKA PARK CLEVELAND	11	 FOND QUARTET BACK TO SCHOOL	 OHIO FILMS	14	NORTHWESTERN OHIO HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA FESTIVAL
16	17	18	19	 YEAR PLAY "THE NIGHT OF JAN 16"	21	 DANCE AT Y.M.C.A.
23 30	24	25	26	27	 BUCKEYE LEAGUE CHORAL FESTIVAL	29

1939		MAY-JUNE			1939	
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	 TRACK MEET AT TINDLAY	 BAND FESTIVAL	SCHOLARSHIP TEST AT BOWLING GREEN
7	8	 TRACK MEET AT BOWLING GREEN	10	11	12	BUCKEYE LEAGUE TRACK MEET
14	15	16	17	18	SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY	NORTHWEST DISTRICT TRACK MEET
21	22	23	24	25	 SR CLASS DAY JUNIOR HIGH COMF AGE MEET	STATE TRACK MEET AT COLUMBUS
28  GRADUATION	 SR CLASS BEGIN SEN OR CLASS PLAY	30 6	31  GRADUATION	1  ALUMNI DANCE	 SR CLASS PHOTO	3 10

RATE

10c Per Week

Special terms to teachers and other needy citizens

WEATHER

Heavy dew accompanied by thunder showers. Warmer with temperature about 2° in the shade.

THE TIFFIN TRAILER

If it's tripe—we trail it!

LOCAL LEADER FINED

Mr. Robert Dryfuse was today brought before the Supreme Court of the United States and fined \$11 for gum-boarding.

Last month a call was made by the president for all used (and unused) gum to be sent to the capital at Washington. It is to be used in the construction of bigger and better Bouncing Baby Blimps for the National Air Corps.

NOVEL HOUSEWARMING

Mr. Francis Feasel entertained a group of friends last night in his home. The purpose was a housewarming, as Mr. Feasel's home has just been completed.

However, Mr. Feasel's friends had a perverted sense of humor. When Mr. Feasel was called away for a short time, his guests proceeded to give his house a "hot-foot" and reduced it to ashes.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOODIES

Avoid the rush!

Buy your Xmas candy NOW!

Mgr: Francis Breidenbach

My graduation pictures may now be hired out for insect and pest exterminating. Only 12 left. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Phone Bryon 709.

A DAILY THOUGHT

"Count not your Easter eggs until they are tinted."

—Professor Lowery

S. P. C. A. INDICTS VYV MATHER

Mr. Vyv Mather, alias "Killer" Rowdy-Dow, today stood charged with premeditated murder of a helpless female.

When asked what he had to say for his defense he replied: "I couldn't stand that old hen pecking on my window sill every morning and clucking."

Mr. Mather was released and the refreshment committee served chicken pie and root beer.

BEAUTY HINTS

Ladies: With my new machine I can rid you of your extra chins in 3000 easy treatments.

Gentlemen: Graduate from the mouse stage. All shapes, sizes, and colors of moustaches now may be obtained. Fittings free. One gold tooth given with every 30 to 40-hair moustache.

Madam Virginia Bish

FREE! FREE!

As a special offer this week the Linco gas station will allow to all motorists who buy 20 to 30 gallons of gas, three pounds of free air.

Did you know that almost half the students in Columbian High know their A B C's?

Do you know what side of the door mat to wipe your shoes on? If this or other etiquette problems trouble you, see the new etiquette book, "It Ain't Right."

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

Dear Madam:

For 78 years I have been married to my husband. Would it be too cruel to divorce him and marry the milkman?

A Perplexed Maiden

Dear Perplexed Maiden:

Why waste your youth and charm on one man? By no means divorce your husband. Commit bigamy, if possible.

Madam Betty Smith

Do you know that half the carrots in the world never reach maturity?

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—A senior's dignity. Valued as heirloom.

Lost—A badly scarred masculine heart in the vicinity of Fremont.

Lost—In the vicinity of Bascom, three perfectly good senior boys. Reward!

Found—Two dozen flashlights in on the school bus. Believed to have originally come from Nela Park. See H. Rhorbacker, R. VanOsdol, and Graham.

Found—\$300 in \$100 bills with rubber band. Apply at office for rubber band.

Found—One fishworm, complete with hook, line, and sinker. Won't some poor fish claim it?

FOR SALE

One slightly used pony for use in translation of ancient language. Published by Vergil. Apply to Miss Dietzel.

A SUPER-SPECIAL SALE

Mr. Sidebotham offers us his weekly special in his "Tizzie's Fish Shoppe." This amazing bargain, three 18-carat goldfish, guaranteed not to tarnish, for the sum of 10c and 30 tops from Tizzie's Fish Food

UNPAID ADVERTISEMENTS

MISS ANGUS' CREATIONS

Miss Angus desires the fact to be known that her lovely creations have been slightly reduced in price. A gold metal breakfast dress has been reduced from \$3000 to \$1 99

Other superb dresses may be obtained from \$5000 to \$ 22

BITS OF KNOWLEDGE

Additional claws may be purchased at Woolworth's, all ye fingernail chewers

All you guys who want muscles like Coach Burkett's, eat Krunchy Frunch oatmeal between meals Follow with a right to the jaw

AUNT FANNY'S ANTIQUE SHOPPE

If Fanny doesn't have it, you don't want it

Specials This Week:

1. Genuine peach-fuzz pillows. Used by the Sleeping Beauty.
2. Three-postered bed —10% off for loss of one leg. Used by Capt. Kidd
3. Original snuff box used by General Washington

DR. BIBBEE'S BUNION BUSTERS

Try them today. If you don't get results in 10 days, send them back to Dr. Bibbee with the original bunion or a reasonably accurate facsimile

DR. SEILHEIMER'S NERVE TONIC

Mr Robert Booth testifies: "Before taking Dr. John's medicine, I was a nervous wreck. Now I can look my superiors in the eye and say, 'Piffle!' Doctor John's Tonic will do the same for you."

Get a bottle today from your favorite druggist, or Doc will mail you a free sample for only \$1 56

SNEAK-A-PEEK

By Thru A. Keyhole

Things I don't know:

My lessons . . . Why teachers ask so many questions . . . Why Tiffin boys go out of town to see the movies (?) . . . What young gentleman from a thriving metropolis (?) (?) thrills all the girls by calling them sweet names

GOETSCHIUS ANNOUNCES OPENING OF DOGGY-DINNER DAIRY

Mr. Ray Goetschius, a promising young gentleman, today announces the opening of his select restaurant for dogs

While Poochie is dining, a specially trained young woman (Miss Dodd) will search him for fleas which will be used as the basic ingredient for Ray's "Soup a la Flea."

All pooches are requested to bring their own silverware. Positively no St. Bernards or flea-hounds admitted. Your dog will be perfectly comfortable in this doggy delicatessen.

WIVES! ATTENTION!

New diamond-studded muzzles may now be purchased. Perfect with tuxedos. Bring your husband in for a fitting. A special nurse, Miss Helen Rose Flagle, will administer the anesthetic

—Miss Mary Alice Bour

POETRY CORNER

"Hark! Hark! The Lark!
What wants to listen
To that corny stuff?"

—Anonymous

DAILY MENUS

Now, dear ladies, yesterday you remember I promised you my recipe for chicken-pie hash

First, you take a five-lb. bag of flour and stuff a dead chicken in the bag. Shake thoroughly. Then pour the mixture into a sauce dish and mix in a little root beer. Stir with a broomstick and put in a frying pan. Bake it in the refrigerator three months and serve it, chopped with a few lbs. of garlic and one-half onion. It is very important that you follow these directions thoroughly for perfect results

—Miss Pearl Trachsel

Don't burn your britches behind you."

POLICE NEWS

Junior Judd spent last evening in the cooler for excessive speeding in his red Rolls-Royce. Traffic Officer Tom Conrad reported that he exceeded the three-mile-an hour limit

Edmund Wilson was sentenced to fifteen minutes in the corner for kidnapping of a five-minute-old lemon chiffon pie. The recipe for this pie was published in last week's Police News

POSITIONS WANTED

Ambitious young man desires job as stamp-licker and envelope-sealer. References. Apply at Room 21 early to avoid the rush.

SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Gurtha Zickefoose last evening held the weekly meeting of her "Buzz Buzz" Club at her palatial residence. Among topics discussed were: "Mrs. Jones' Harbo," "How to Solve the Neighbors' Problems," and "How to Determine the Social Status of Associates." The evening ended in hairpulling and backscratching. A terrific time was had by all.

TODAY'S DETECTIVE STORY

Detective Sergeant Silas Colvin today asks your help in solving this puzzling crime.

A beautiful young lady, Roberta Kahler, was strolling down the street. A black cat walked under a ladder in front of her. Miss Kahler stopped.

A moment later an airplane which was flying above flew the Nazi flag. Solution will be given next week.

BOOKS

Best sellers

"Come With the Breeze"—a gusty story of the heat in Alaska. Author, Grattan Rinker.

"Who Blew Out the Flame"—a thrilling novel of a famous arsonist. Author, Eldon Nye.

"The Automobile Physician, or A Pill to You"—autobiography. Author, Harold Burkett.

"Foo!"—George Washington's first word to the British.

"Don't shoot until you see the glass of their eyes."—Napoleon at Waterloo.

"Blub!"—Lord Byron while swimming the Hellespont.

"Tee-hee!"—Cicero when addressing the Roman Senate.

"Where've you been all mah life?"—Queen Dido upon seeing Aeneas. (Taken from Vergil's "Aeneid" by means of a liberal translation.)

LOVE LIFE OF THE LAW

Installment XXI

Sergeant O'Hara sped along in his Super-Super motorbike and came to a screeching stop before Louisa's house. Louisa ran from the house and threw herself into his side-car. Together they traveled to the beautiful bank of the river where they stopped.

After some time O'Hara said gently, "Louisa."

"Yes," she murmured into his cauliflower ear. "What is it?"

Louisa: I - I want to ask you something."

Yes—"

Louisa - Ah - do you think - ah - do you—"

What is it?" she asked him.

Louisa—Do you think my motorbike would look better with yellow wheels?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

SPORT SECTION

MOSIER'S BATTING

AVERAGE UNBEATEN

Last night Robert Mosier set a new batting average. He was quietly snoozing in his boudoir when 300 large and ferocious bats entered through the window without knocking. They proceeded to get in his hair. Arousing from his dream, he proceeded to kill 299 bats in less than three seconds, thereby breaking the world's record and his mother's. The surviving bat escaped. If caught, it will be charged with burglary and assault and battery. This bat has two wings and is usually dressed in black. Send any information concerning this bat to Chief of Police Harold Burkett any time after 1 a. m.

Dancing and other acrobatic lessons may be secured at Galloping Grimes' Gymnasium for Gyrations. Fall term starts July 4. Entrance requirements, three Artie Shaw records, tough feet, and iron nerves. Tuition payable Friday and Saturday.

AUNTIE SICKLES' BEDTIME STORIES FOR KIDDIES

A hideous groan was heard from the closet. The little girl sat in up bed. Two ghostly white hands, dripping with blood appeared. "Hah-Hah-Hah," moaned the hideous monster.

Now, little kiddies, you better hit the hay or your dear little throats may feel these bloody fingers play "Chopsticks" on your jugular vein. Happy dreams, kiddies.

FASHION TALKS

By M. A. Hummer

Today's dresses are longer than those of former times. The current fad is low waistlines and turtle necks. Accessories are usually rocks and boulders. Shoes are laced up the back, zipped up the side, and buttoned up the front; the same shoes, of course—this provides variety.

Is your hair falling out? Genuine horseshair may now be obtained at 3c a tailful. All shades, including the newest—Fushsia.

Orchids for These



In order that we may not fail in our aim to give praise where praise is due mention is here made of the honors won by members of the senior class

Virginia Bish received recognition in the annual Good Citizenship Pilgrimage contest sponsored by the D. A. R. this year. She placed tenth in the state and received a certificate from the State Department of Education

Bill Kerchner, Tom Conrad, and Don Bero were on an all opponent basketball team which was selected by sports writers and students from teams which they played. Don Bero was also on an all-Ohio team in basketball

Arlington Beck, Arthur Hossler, and Harold Lowery were on an all-opponent football team which was selected by the Fostoria team. They picked this team from all their opponents

Pauline Imhof displayed her ability in being very successful in the Prince of Peace Declamation Contest. She was first in the church which she attends and second in the county

The following people have placed at Bowling Green sometime during their four years of high school: Francis Feasel, George Woessner, Carl Wall, Ross McCord, Georgiana Sloan, Martha Weinig, Margathe Yerby, Marjorie Butcher, Mary Alice Bour, and Madeline Stone. Helen Rose Flagle, who was absent the day the picture was taken, placed also

This spring our negative debate team, composed of Vyv Mather and John Thompson, went to the Heidelberg debate tournament. The boys came home with a debate cup of which they are justly proud

Baccalaureate Service

Prelude	Miss Esther Willoughby
Processional Hymn	"God of Our Fathers" Class and Congregation Participating
Invocation	Rev. R. S. Linton
Anthem, "Almighty and Everlasting God"	Gibbens-Wiseman Columbian A Cappella Choir
Scripture Reading	Rev. J. L. VanCamp
Hymn	"O Worship the King"
Prayer	Rev. C. Y. Boyd
Chant, "The Lord's Prayer"	Forsyth-Kraft A Cappella Choir
Sermon, "The Power of the Disciplined Mind"	Rev. J. H. Palmer
Anthem, "My God and I"	Latvian (Spiritual) A Cappella Choir
Benediction	Rev. W. R. Shisler
Choral Benediction, "Now the Day Is Over"	Joseph Barnby
Recessional Hymn	"God of Our Fathers" Class and Congregation Participating

Commencement Program

Processional	Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. R. S. Sidebotham
"Spirit Flower"	Campbell-Tipton-Treharne
"Sing Again"	Protheroe-Cain Girls' Glee Club
Class President	"Onward and Upward" John Thompson
Music	Orchestra
Commencement Address	Dr. Galen Starr Ross
Presentation of Diplomas	W. W. Martin, Paul V. Brown, and Francis E. Kuhn
Class Song	Class of 1939 Words—Mary Agnes Hummer, Archie Welch Music—Mary Jane Staib
Benediction	Rev. W. O. Kantner
Recessional	Orchestra

Alumni Association



BANQUET PROGRAM IN 1914

The Alumni Association of Tiffin High School dates its organization back to June 1870, immediately following the commencement exercises of the Class of 1870, when the alumni numbered 75, and almost all of them were yet living in Tiffin.

The organization was brought about as the result of an editorial in the "Tiffin Weekly Star," of which Elmer White, one of the graduates of the Class of 1864, was editor, urging the formation of such an organization. A call was issued for a meeting of the graduates for that purpose.

At this first meeting a constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected: president, Elmer White; vice-president, Lewis Ullrich; treasurer, Dallas P. Dildine. For some years the organization was kept intact and was active.

As the years passed, with the leaving the city of many of the most active members and for other causes, the association lapsed into a sort of inactivity, although the annual receptions to the graduating classes continued.

Miss Mary Hartmann, a member of the Class of 1878 and a teacher in the Tiffin Public Schools for 54 years, compiled a list of all members of the association and is constantly on the alert for changes of address. In appreciation of her interest in the alumni group, the members a few years ago presented to her a life membership in the National Education Association.

The Alumni Association at the present time has again lapsed into a state of inactivity with the exception of the annual alumni dance at which the members of the graduating class are welcomed into the organization. The officers this year, 1939, are: president, Wilbur Smith; vice-president, Charles Groman; secretary, Geraldine Shumway; treasurer, Lessie Weaver.

Alumni Letters

Letters were sent this year to members of the Class of 1914 requesting messages for this anniversary number. The following are excerpts:

REMARKS OF A POSTGRADUATE

On the sixteenth of June,
Nineteen-fourteen,
Sat forty-eight youngsters,
With face and hands clean'

Our respective diplomas
Proudly held on our knees,
For we had learned well
Our A's, B's, and C's'

Since that time we've worked,
We've been trying to get
The remainder of the letters
Of the alphabet

To learn all the letters,
Tho' not in their order,
Whether P or G first,
Does not really matter

While some of our number
With brows bent, ponder M
With fist under chin
Others sweat over N'

We've struggled with P,
We've tried to face facts,
We know for what we get
We must pay a tax

For the finer the thing,—
As night follows day,—
The greater the "price"
That we must pay'

Some are learning H,—
'Hope' drives away pain,—
Learning cheer from the bird
That "sings in the rain"

One class studies T,
To "trust" that yet
The One who created,
Does not forget'

Those who've learned L,
Have for a surety,
More 'love' for their fellows,
For a fault, more charity'

In the class room of J,
Our sides all shook,
There we learned the merits
And the value of a "joke"

In the study of W
We learn hesitation
In passing quick judgments,
A little more wisdom

Perhaps at last, with X, Y, Z,
We arrive at greater humility,
Feeling the further in life's school we
go,

The more things there are we do not
know'

—Leona Umsted Lowery

Congratulations and best wishes to
every member of the Class of 1914

My high school days were days of
keen enjoyment of the present, of happy
dreams of the future, of the real awak-
ening of the vision and earnestness for

the work ahead

I am sure that we of the Class of
1914 feel honored that our small efforts
are being something of an inspiration
to your class twenty five years later. We
thank you and wish you the success
that twenty five years of newer ideas
can bring

—Anna Fager Brownell

'Onward and Upward' was the motto
unfurled

When we left T. H. S., started out in
the world

Some have gone far, in seeking more

Our valedictorian's a prof, in a big
Eastern college

We have a good lawyer, and one, a
school man,

And two in the service of our Uncle
Sam,

A grocer, an undertaker, a big boss in
steel

And some, whose best work is just
cooking a meal

A few of us now, have kids of our
own

Who have started to college, and left
home sweet home

The years have passed by, we think we
are old

Because there is silver among hairs of
gold

We think over our pleasure, a year
or so

Of friendships we've made; we hold
them most dear

So best wishes I send to the 'Blue and
Gold'

And friendliest greetings, to classmates
of old

—Bernice Fox (Mrs. Leland Paul)

I cannot seem to remember many in-
teresting things to tell, except silly
things about myself. I was not a good
student and would do nothing but prac-
tice the piano all the time, and Dale
Waterbury, Mary Freeman, and others
struggled to help me with geometry and
physics. I probably would have been
there yet, had they not helped me

Finally Mr. Knout and Mr. Brazier
decided to give me some credits for
playing the "Messiah" for the high
school, as I practiced all the time. I
gave me my passing grade in physics
for this work. This had never been done
before, but I believe was continued
afterward. We were all pretty green
then, and I told Miss Dutt one day that
I had been to the circus and seen some
painted donkeys (zebras). She reminded
me of this for years. I wish I could
think of something you could really use

—Mrs. Adolph Unger (Ruth Abbott)

I have been told on the few occasions
that I returned to Tiffin that the eager,
fun-loving group of boys and girls who
comprised the Class of 1914 have the
reputation of being a class who always
'started things'. It is hard to remem-
ber much about the days at Tiffin High,
as we used to call it. But I do know
that, as a class, we studied hard, played
hard, and were proud of our school and
her scholastic standing and our own,
too

—Esther E. Bennehoff

Having been somewhat in touch with
the educational scene through our sons,
both of whom have completed, or nearly
completed their high school courses, we
marvel at the remarkable strides which
have been progressively made in edu-
cational methods in the public schools
during the past twenty five years, and
we envy you, the students of today

—Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Knight
(Marguerite Weimer)

How very nice to have high school
days recalled to our minds—and how
very thoughtful of you to be dedicating
your annual to our class!

I'll be real honest, however, I had
forgotten that our class issued the first
annual—perhaps a copy is tucked away
in the attic somewhere which would
serve to remind me of many things

Our class has never seemed to get
together in reunions, so during these
twenty five years we have lost touch
with each other. There were a few
who entered Heidelberg that fall and
graduated together there in 1918, so
those few have had a little more to tie
us together

The town where high-school days
are spent always holds a warm spot in
your heart. I have seen the high school
building lately, and it is much changed
as to outside appearance—so I suppose
it has been thoroughly remodeled
within. I recall that during our junior
or senior year a domestic science
course was introduced. The equipment
for teaching cooking was established at
the College Hill School—not very con-
venient, but a nice outing, from our
point of view

—Mary Freeman Dittes

No doubt the first annual of Tiffin
Columbian will supply some choice ma-
terial for the section devoted to humor
in the present anniversary issue. Yet we
did not know that we were humorists
at the time! It is good to know that the
'Blue and Gold' staff is carrying on
the tradition which we so innocently
started. My best wishes for plenty of
snappy copy—how it gladdens the
heart of the harassed editor!

—John A. Knout

Twenty-five Years Ago

LEFT SIDE

TOP PICTURE (corner)

Helen Smith, Doris Dan-
dore, Esther Bennehoff,
Mary Pettill, Olive Rems-
berg, Kathryn Baltzell,
Mary Freeman, Nellie Huss,
Helen Pence, Dale Water-
bury,
Mattie Crouse, Helen Heck-
ert, Herman Schieber, Ro-
sina Brown, Sue Alcorn

SECOND PICTURE

Frank Ward, —, Loyal
DeWitt, —, —,
er, Chester —,
Elmer Zimmerman, Mae
Parks, Karl Klenk, Nina
Dulley, Mrs. Chester Kapp,
Edna Mae Fisher, Ruth
Ann Wade, Florence Flu-
hart, Mary Swigart

THIRD PICTURE

Claude Knight, Marguerite
Weimer

RIGHT SIDE

TOP PICTURE (corner)

Ruth Bennehoff, Helen
Heckert, Virgil Bennehoff,
in Aden Kroust
Nina Harding, —, Mary
Freeman, Sue Alcorn, Aleta
Lynch, Laura Brundage,
Esther Bennehoff, —,
Patterson, Olive Remsberg,
Ruth Abbott

SECOND PICTURE

Julia Sheardinger, Edna
Chenot, Ruth Wade, Ed-
na Fisher, —, —,
Leona Umsted
Sue Alcorn, Irene Hunter

THIRD PICTURE

(Basketball Team)

Coach Graeper, Dee Mohr,
Howard Smith, Roger
Brundage, Chalmer Mohr,
Paul D'Arcy, Herman
Kihn, Howard Baker

FOURTH PICTURE

Louis Elsser, Esther Ben-
nehoff, Elmer Schieber

BOTTOM PICTURE

Esther Bennehoff, Nelson
Godfrey, Katherine DeWitt,
Hazel Louse, Olga Smith,
Leona Umsted



Leon Huffman Karl Klenk Harry Dutrow Clarence Ballreich
(Debaters)

We have enjoyed working on this twenty-fifth year-book and take this opportunity to express our best wishes for the future of all graduates.

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